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AES WALKS TO SCHOOL-On Oct. 9 students, staff, and parents at the Andover Elementary School celebrated International Walk to School Day. They are shown here on the gazebo on the Andover Common. Submitted photo

Newry withdrawal panel pick hits snag

BY ALISON ALOISIO

Newry selectmen found themselves in a stalemate Tuesday in trying to decide which of them should serve on the town's school Withdrawal Committee.

They appointed Bonnie Largess (school director), Jim Sysko (from the withdrawal petitioning group) and William Andrews (member of the general public) to the four-person panel that will draw up a proposal to leave SAD 44, which townspeople will vote on in the future.

But when it came time to fill the last slot - a selectman - all three said they were willing to serve.

Selectman Brooks Morton questioned Chairman Wendy Hanscom's eligibility for the committee, saying she works for SAD 44 and therefore would have a conflict of interest.

He read from state law describing potential conflicts of interest for municipal officials, citing particularly a circumstance where an official might be placed in a situation where there is temptation to serve his or her own pecuniary interest over the interest of the town. He said there is a

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Shadagee band to strike a chord for the old Town Hall

BY AMY CHAPMAN

The Shadagee Ramblers will lend their talents Oct. 31 in support of the Greenwood Town Hall, believed by many to have "the best dance floor in Oxford County."

The band will play for a Halloween dance from 7 to 10 p.m. on Friday, Oct. 31 at the Town Hall on Main Street. Proceeds will benefit the Town Hall Building Repair Fund.

There will be a 50-50 raffle, door prizes, and a costume contest (costumes are optional). Cider and doughnuts will be available.

The band

The Ramblers are a relatively new band, but the five members bring decades of musical experience to the stage. They play a mix of classic country and old-time music, popular with audiences who like to dance, or just listen and tap their feet.

"We play old-fashioned dance songs, whatever people want to hear," said percussionist Valerie Cole.

There's a smattering of covers of the Grateful Dead, Steve Earle, and Old Crow Medicine Show thrown in for good measure, the members said.

"We'll even play an occasional polka," added Butch Fuller, the band's guitarist.

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Greenwood group working on TIF

BY ALISON ALOISIO

Greenwood's TIF committee last week took stock of the town's strengths and weaknesses as members work to formulate a brighter future for Mt. Abram and Locke's Mills Village.

The committee will later craft a plan that would utilize Tax Increment Financing and possibly grants to help fund road improvements for the Howe Hill Road, where Mt. Abram is located, as well as improvements to enhance business in the village.

A TIF is an arrangement by which additional taxes resulting from increases in property value within a designated TIF "district" are set aside for specific infrastructure improvement related to the district.

In the case of Howe Hill Road, increased tax revenue collected from Mt. Abram over the several years following an expansion project would be specifically designated for improving the road, which washes out during storms.

Locke's Mills Village could also be designated as a district, but the initial funding focus would likely be on grants, town officials said.

They hope to have a TIF plan ready for voters at the 2015 Town Meeting.

Last week's meeting, led by facilitator Mathew Eddy, focused on identifying strengths, weaknesses and opportunities relating to the village and mountain, as well as possible threats to their future.

Among ideas compiled during the brainstorming ses-

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Albany residents air objections to unorganized territories tax hike

BY ALISON ALOISIO

After hearing from Albany Township residents last week about a double-digit jump in their tax rate, Oxford County Administrator Scott Cole said capital improvements that were made, particularly for roads, were a needed and realistic step after decades of putting it off.

He also pledged that the municipal services budget for the unorganized territories will not increase significantly next year.

About two dozen people turned out at Albany's Town House last Tuesday to meet with Cole, County Commissioner Steve Merrill and road engineering advisor Todd Sawyer.

The gathering was organized by the Albany Improvement Association

in response to complaints about a 17 percent overall increase in this year's tax rate for UTs in Oxford County.

Cole provided a detailed explanation of why he said the budget needed to increase as much as it did.

A UT municipal services tax comparison he distributed showed an increase to \$1,355,655 over the previous year's \$877,519.

The budget was put together last fall, a public hearing was held then and the Legislature approved it in April. Tax bills went out in August.

Much of the discussion at last week's meeting focused on roadwork. Some people questioned the standard of reconstruction of the Hunt's Corner Road, with one resident calling it "a superhighway" that is not

needed.

Engineer Todd Sawyer, who advises the county on roadwork, said the road sees more than 400 cars a day travel over it. "It's the most heavily traveled road in the area," he said. For that reason, he said, it falls under more stringent state guidelines for reconstruction.

Questioned why two large culverts on the road had had to be replaced, Sawyer said there has been more tree harvesting in the area than there was when they were first installed decades ago, and as a result the runoff rate has been greater than the culverts could handle. They were also deteriorating, he said.

Sawyer added there is also more tractor trailer traffic over the road because the drivers' GPS sends them

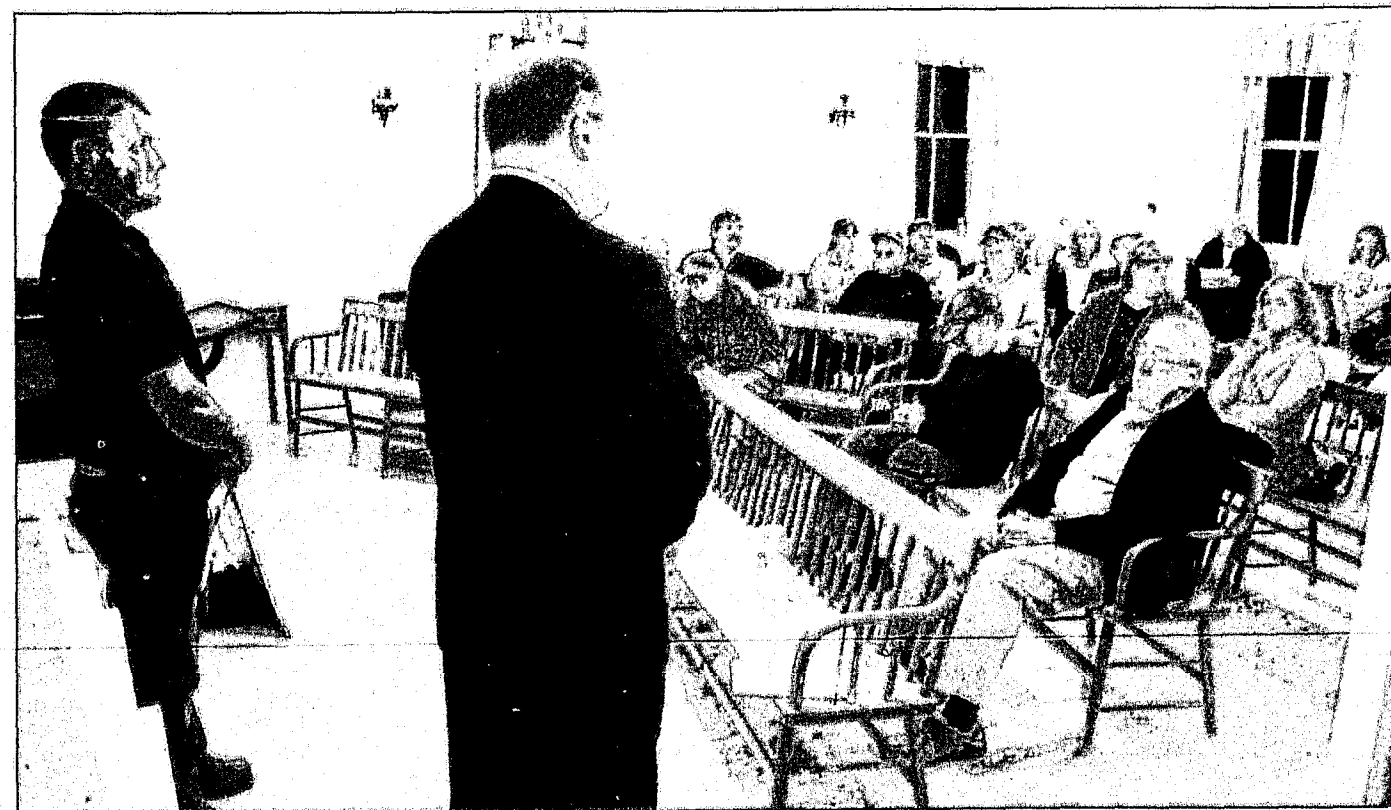
that way instead of Routes 118 and 5. "We need the road to match the state roads on each side," he said.

And because more drivers are going faster, curves in the road needed to be "super-elevated" (tipped) to keep vehicles on the road.

Cole said that with rocks coming up through the pavement and deteriorating shoulders, doing more superficial, short-term repair work would have been "good money after bad. There is no incremental fix."

Sawyer said the cost of the roadwork in Albany is not borne only by Albany, but is shared county-wide. There are 56 miles of roads in the UTs in Oxford County, he said, with about half of them in Albany.

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Engineer Todd Sawyer (far left) and County Administrator Scott Cole listen to a question at last week's Albany meeting about a tax increase in the unorganized territories. A. Aloisio

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Letters

TIM TURNER FOR COMMISSIONER

To the Editor:
Timothy Turner is running for the position of county commissioner for Oxford County this November. I have known Timothy Turner since 1972. He has been a lifelong resident of Oxford County and now resides in Buckfield, where he and his wife raised their family. During this time Timothy Turner was a Maine State Police officer, providing general police services in Oxford County, and later on he was assigned to the Maine State Police commercial vehicle enforcement unit, until his retirement from the State Police.
During the time I have known Timothy Turner I have witnessed and observed him to be a dedicated public employee who was always quick to respond to the people's needs. He wasn't afraid to work long hours and frequently took extra measures to successfully complete his duties. He exhibited compassion and caring for the people of our county and state. Timothy could be depended on to always do the right thing, demonstrating leadership skills in every facet of his life and career.
During the time I was a commercial vehicle driving instructor in Rumford, Trooper Timothy Turner gave freely of his time to speak to and instruct future commercial vehicle drivers. He was received extremely well by the students and was often asked for, by them, to return and help with the commercial driver training and education. Over the years, his kind and generous efforts lent themselves in developing professional and safer truck drivers for our state. Somehow, he always managed to fit this in with his other demanding duties.
As I have already stated, Timothy Turner is running for the position of county commissioner. I have never written the paper or endorsed a candidate for office like this before. However, given the importance of wise and caring management, in being a county commissioner, I am taking this opportunity to ask you, the people of Oxford County, to elect Timothy Turner to this office. In my opinion, his election to office will be a valuable investment in the positive growth of responsible fiscal management of our county government. Timothy Turner knows our people, and is one of our people, understanding the needs and problems of Oxford County. He will listen to our voices and respect the wishes of his constituency.

Byron Lapham
Albany

SUPPORT JOE MARTIN

To the Editor:
I had a visitor at the house this Friday afternoon. When I answered the door to see who was knocking I was a bit dismayed to see a politician at my door. I really didn't feel like talking to him but given how hard I know the task of running for public office can be, I let him in. His name is Joe Martin and before he left my house, I was glad that I had invited him in. It seems that we agreed on far more issue than we disagreed. For example, he believes that any infringement of people's property rights should be opposed, he believes that an American's right to bear arms is something that he will support without question other than that citizen be a law abiding American, he believes that welfare should undergo sensible reform and any attempt to cause people to stay on welfare should be addressed, he believes that burdensome taxes and needless regulation should be reduced and in short I found nothing in his platform that I would resist.
Now, it's common knowledge that most people are less than enchanted with the performance of their existing legislators. We can all agree that we need to "throw the bums out" but the question is, do we really mean it? We can all agree that somebody else's legislator should be voted out but what about...our guy? It seems to me that I've been looking at John Patrick signs for a quarter of a century. Now I know it hasn't been quite that long... but it seems it. What I'm unaware of is any legislation that John Patrick has been involved in that has improved life in Oxford County. I'm unaware of any new tax that he was opposed to. I know he's on "light duty" at the mill while his co-workers are working hard. As an aside, I know that Joe Martin, who had a local business in Rumford, worked hard for the workers in the mill during the now famous labor strike of a number of years ago and forgave many debts that were owed to his company by striking workers. And you know why he did that? When I asked him he said, "It was the right thing to do."
If you send Joe Martin to Augusta, you will be sending a real champion of the people and not another "lip service" politician whose only real care is how to stay in Augusta. John Patrick will talk about the middle class and the working man. Joe Martin will go to Augusta and do his best to help them.

Harry Faulkner
Bethel

THE WAY LIFE SHOULD BE

To the Editor:
I am writing this letter in response to a letter a week ago. As we remember, a few years ago we went through this. Now more money has to be spent and here we go again. And why? You see, these people never stop, and on top of that, they don't stop to think. I would like to see someone start something so we don't keep voting on wild-life issues. This should not be decided by a ballot box!
This is Maine and there are 49 other states. And there is no place like Maine; nothing comes close. We have deep woods, cedar swamps, rolling hills and a lot of mountains. Maine has some of the best hunting, fishing and trapping. Yes, there are better states to hunt deer and better states to fish and trap, but to do all three, Maine is the best. One of the big reasons is Maine does a great job of trying to control the population of these animals.
We have some darn good biologists that work for this state and we must let them do their jobs. If they say there are enough bears to hunt with bait and dogs and traps, then we must do that to keep the balance. We the people should not have any say in this matter. It should be done by the state's biologists. If the bear population got too low, don't you think they would do something? Did you know there are many states that allow bait sites for deer? You know why? Because they can, they need to keep the balance. That is why we can bait and trap bears. We have the numbers. They did not let the people wipe the deer herd out before they went to bucks only. Now they issue doe permits to help control the herd. They cut the number of moose permits and doe permits and they shortened the trapping season on fisher this year because of populations. So, yes, they have a job to do and we must trust them and let them do it.
Now let's get to how much money will be lost. And jobs, that's right, jobs. What about the kid who goes to college for four years to be a biologist and can't get a job because "we the people" want to do it for them and know nothing about it. You don't know the facts, you just want it stopped. You think it's cruel. Trust me, you have not seen cruel 'til you have seen Mother Nature. I have been hunting, fishing and trapping in this state for over 40 years. I have seen coyotes and fox with mange and that is cruel.
I just read a study they did on fawn survival and they found some interesting things. They found that bears kill more fawns and moose calves than coyotes. So if we can't control our bears, then say goodbye to the deer and moose herds. See, we have to keep a balance, and that is why we pay them.
I just recently had the chance to go north for a moose hunt and even I did not realize how much those people up there depend on that bear hunt. Without it, there will be many lost jobs, not to mention how much revenue would be lost in license sales. That alone would be a huge loss to the fish and game department. So they would have to cut jobs. But wait, we would not need any more state biologists because you are doing their jobs (with a ballot box).
This is not about bear baiting and hounding or trapping because they want to stop it all. I don't care what kind of hunting or fishing you do your kind of hunting, fishing or trapping may be next on their list. We must all stick together on this or we could lose it all.
I guess we just see things differently. You call it a kill, I call it a harvest. You go to your garden to harvest your vegetables; a hunter goes into the woods to harvest his. And the hunter can do this because we live in Maine and our wildlife is a renewable resource thanks to our fish and wildlife department.
So don't come here from D.C. or anywhere else and try to change our great state. The way life should be. Now our fish and wildlife people are getting threats! These are the people you need to listen to. So let's keep Maine the way life should be and not the way it once was.

Scott Berry
Newry

EXPLODING BEARS?

To the Editor:
Scott Hynek made an excellent point in his letter when he stated that the human population is exploding. With over 7 billion people on the planet we are devouring our natural resources at an unprecedented rate and as a species are headed for extinction.
Additionally, according to the World Wildlife Fund's Living Planet index, earth has lost half its wildlife in the past 40 years due to over-hunting and loss of habitat. Yet if we believe Maine state biologists the bear population is on the rise. This exploding bear population is based on three small study areas all in the northern part of the state (areas of healthy bear density) where a few radio-collared bears have raised cubs successfully. Extrapolating that black bear numbers have risen dramatically throughout the state when so much timber has been overharvested, black bear habitat has diminished, and the number of hunters and harvests has remained roughly the same since 1988 (except for spikes in years of natural food scarcity) calls into question the validity of this premise.
According to the Maine Department of Inland Fisheries and Wildlife (MDIF&W) assessment and management plan "there is no evidence to support self regulation" with respect to bears. How would we know? The MDIF&W has used hunting to regulate the bear population ever since it became an organization some 40 years ago.
As it happens nature is an incredibly complex self-organized living organism that has been self-regulating and maintaining the environment and its species since the first bacteria evolved 3.5 billion years ago. That nature will regulate bear populations within five years has already been documented in states where the inhumane practices of baiting, hounding and trapping have been prohibited.
The problem isn't exploding bears it's exploding people. There are humane ways of dealing with a temporary spike in bear populations. The MDIF&W could set up feeding stations in the forest to supplement the bears' diet. In Ely Minnesota feed stations are part of the landscape and bears and people have peacefully coexisted for 50 years without incident.
Like Scott I see no solution in sight for the human population since we are apparently incapable of or unwilling to limit our numbers. It remains to be seen how nature will respond to this human induced global crisis. But in the meantime do we have to keep on killing more bears?

Sara Wright
Woodstock

CLARIFYING BEAR HUNTING TERMS

To the Editor:
There seems to be some confusion between "bear-baiting" and "hunting bears over bait." The former is a cruel, inhumane sport practiced long ago by the likes of Henry VIII and Elizabeth I, in which a bear was chained to a post and then set upon by bulldogs. The latter is a means of bringing a bear close enough to a hunter to enable a clean kill shot, and is thus arguably humane.

Scott Hynek
Bethel

LIBRARY THANKS

To the Editor:
The Bethel Library Board of Trustees and library staff thank everyone who helped make the Antiques Appraisal Fair on Oct. 17 a big success. The event, hosted by the Bethel Library, featured the Thomaston Place Auction Galleries Mobile Appraisal Coach. Thank you to appraisers Kaja Veilleux and John D. Bottero; library volunteers, trustees and staff who donated refreshments and staffed the event and everyone who brought their antiques and collectibles for appraisal. All proceeds from the fundraiser went to the library.

Nancy Brown, President, Bethel Library Board of Trustees
Bethel

USFS COMPETENCE

To the Editor:
Having seen and heard recent evidence of the conduct of the Albany Clear Cut issue by "our" US Forest Service, I'm more concerned than ever about the competence of their administrative branch, which is supposed to be working in the interests of We The People rather than special interests groups - whomever they might be.
When an armed pair of out of state USFS officers, appear unannounced at an Albany complainants door to interrogate her regarding an innocuous question she asked an administrator, there is clearly something seriously wrong at the office. The question was referring to the improper conduct of the currently active "Public Comment Hearing" scheduled for January 2015, just at the time when most of the abutting property owners are away for the winter and site walks would be a real hardship - especially for us elderly folks. Or just maybe, (forgive my suspiciousness) the intent of that inconvenient scheduling was to ensure low participation by the abutters.
There are numerous comments and complaints about the Albany Clear Cut plan and if justice prevails, the issue will be escalated to a higher level with proper, public scrutiny, before any more damage is done to that resource and the interests of the landowners. That in turn should be followed by a robust, top to bottom evaluation conducted by what's supposed to be "our" high level USFS Administration.

Seabury Lyon
Bethel

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Our Back Pages

BY DANNA BROWN NICKERSON
10 years ago: The Bethel Conservation Commission held a ceremonial ribbon cutting opening the new Mt. Will River Trail.
A kiosk, constructed by Outward Bound volunteers, displaying maps and information about the Androscoggin Canoe Trail had been installed in Davis Park.
Birth: Peter Wayne Morrison III.
Death: Barbara R. Gillies.
20 years ago: Leo G. Martin, state commissioner of education, was one of several speakers at the dedication of the new Crescent Park School.
Work was moving ahead briskly on the new Bethel Town Garage at the Airport Industrial Park. The facility was scheduled to be ready for use by December.
Births: Abbie Marie Goldberg, James Addison Heath III.
Deaths: Merwin C. Lary, Shirley L. Buker, Frank W. Worcester, Mildred C. Hanscom, Louise B. Loring, Deborah George, Gladys Ellingwood.
30 years ago: Eighty-four relatives and friends gathered at Bill Young's apartment at Sudbury Village to help him celebrate his 85th birthday.
Officials of Bethel Cablevision Co. Inc. were in town looking at possible sites for the two dish antennas they will erect to bring in the signal for the cable TV system.
Deaths: Russell C. (Jake) McAllister, Wilma L. Stearns.
40 years ago: Rocky and Bobby Myers and Keith Bartlett were among the local boys who competed in Fort Motor Co.'s annual Punt, Pass and Kick competition in Westbrook.
Arthur Cummings of Vernon Street was the recipient of two pair of snowshoes awarded by the Bethel Auxiliary of the Rumford Community Hospital at their booth at the annual Hospital Fair.
Births: Jeremiah Moses Mills, Sara Elizabeth Wight.
Deaths: Moses A. Corbett, Raymond S. Tyler, Mrs. Lena Enman, Maude E. Kimball.
50 years ago: The Cadette Girl Scouts held a Rededication and Investiture ceremony at the Masonic Hall. Six new girls became Cadettes, and thirteen scouts were rededicated.
Bethel selectmen appointed John S. Greenleaf as the new Director of Civil Defense and Public Safety, replacing Steve Jacobs who had resigned.
Birth: Kenneth Leslie Cole.
Deaths: Bethany Westleigh, John L. Herrick, Mrs. Nina Wilhite, Mrs. Ruby Collyer Perkins, Ernest W. Brinck.
60 years ago: Work of laying new water pipe on Philbrook Street was underway.
One hundred Scouts and parents were served at the supper which preceded the Cub Scout pack meeting at the Congregational Church dining room.
Death: Mrs. Evelyn H. McKeen.
70 years ago: Fire destroyed the barn and carriage house at the residence of Paul Thurston in Mayville. The loss, estimated at \$30,000, included 32 Guernsey cows, 60 tons of hay and two cars.
Rev. Norman Scruton preached his farewell sermon at North Newry.
Deaths: Mrs. F. Perley Flint, Mrs. Alice F. Hook, Mrs. Annie Cole.
80 years ago: About 30 Rebekahs, Odd Fellows and invited guests enjoyed a picnic supper and evening at Owen Demeritt's camp in Ketchum.
Work was started on the gymnasium and auditorium for the school and public at Bryant Pond.
Percy F. Crane was elected vice-president of the Oxford County Schoolmasters Association.
Death: True A. Eames.
90 years ago: A.F. Chapman and family moved into their recently completed home in Mayville.
Bethel Grange observed its 50th anniversary. F.E. Russell was Master.
The Star Route from Bethel Post Office to Hanover was put into operation.
Death: Edward F. Simpson.

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ROY GEDAT FOR TREASURER

To the Editor:
We have known Oxford County Treasurer Roy Gedat for nearly 30 years. During that time, he has contributed energy and common sense to Oxford County as a businessman, executive director and volunteer.

Roy is a good person, a good citizen, an effective and proven financial manager and he's earned our continued support. Please join us and vote to re-elect Roy Gedat as our County Treasurer.

Jeff Newsom and Saranne Taylor
Bethel

APPLAUSE FOR FRAN HEAD'S DOMESTIC VIOLENCE LETTER

To the Editor:
Thank you, Fran Head, for highlighting this serious issue. Of all of the candidate letters I have read this fall, I believe that your letter on domestic violence is the only one worth applauding. Finally, we can elect a politician who puts aside partisan rhetoric and talks about something real.

Fran mentioned "Given the challenges still facing so many victims today, we have an opportunity and moral obligation to protect the victims from all walks of life. This road ahead won't be easy, but I believe this is a cause worth fighting for. We can't continue to allow partisan politics and gridlock to define the limited resources available for victims, especially in rural communities like ours."

I couldn't agree more. Fran is an advocate for seniors, at-risk youth and families facing violence in their own homes. I believe we need more advocates working for us in the Maine State Legislature.

Vote for Fran Head on Nov. 4. We will be lucky to have such a caring, knowledgeable and experienced State Representative.

Eleanor Jodrey
Bethel

FRAN HEAD IS RIGHT ON EDUCATION

To the Editor:
I couldn't agree with Fran more on education reform. Fran understands the need to focus on career training as well as the obligation to respect local decisions.

As a member of the school board for many years, Fran made those local decisions and so she understands the importance of local control. This matters in an age of government overreaching into our classrooms.

While other candidates for office claim to be "fighting for education," Fran is the only candidate who has actually fought for education. Experience matters to me. Experience will determine how the next legislative session can improve our K-12 education, and I'm confident that Fran will be the most experienced voice when standing up for our kids.

Vote for Fran Head on Nov. 4. Vote for the experienced candidate, a dear friend of mine and lifelong Mainer, Fran Head.

Suzanne Grover
Norway

FRAN HEAD WILL SERVE US WELL

To the Editor:
I am writing in support of Fran Head for State Representative. Fran is a lifelong resident of Western Maine who is a hard worker and tells the truth.

Fran is the ideal person to represent us in the state legislature, where potential laws that can affect us in so many ways are debated and decided.

Fran Head's humility, grace and understanding of how things work make her my choice and I hope you will join me in casting your vote for Fran Head.

I'm not looking for another politician to raise taxes in order to get us out of a mess. I'm also not looking to be represented by anyone without municipal experience. I am voting Fran Head for State Representative. She has good judgment and respects where the money comes from. Let's send Fran Head to Augusta on Nov. 4.

Paula P. Smith
Andover

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I'LL BE SUPPORTING FRAN HEAD

To the Editor:

We need someone in our corner that truly understands the people of western Maine and appreciates the daily grind that people go through. I am voting Fran Head for State Representative. Her real life experiences give her this ability.

I was pleased to hear that she is running for State Representative. I had the pleasure of working for Fran for many years as an agent in her real estate office and if there is one thing to know about Fran, it is that she is approachable when you need help! She is open to new ideas and suggestions and will do whatever she can to help you with any issue or problem that you may have. I have seen many different people stop into the office asking Fran for help, whether for a bake sale or volunteering at a community event. If there is anything she can do to help she will!

She has served our community on many different levels over the years including joining the school-board and several budget committees. These experiences allowed Fran to do what she does best, which is helping her neighbors and making a positive impact right here at home.

Let's put someone in office who will listen to our concerns, and who is committed to the people. Vote Fran Head for State Representative.

Aimee Heath
Bethel

SUPPORT FRAN HEAD

To the Editor:

When electing a representative to state office do we really know much about them personally? What are they really like? We read their literature and perhaps talk with people who do know them. I have worked with Fran Head and been around her in meetings over the past few years and have witnessed her passion for serving others. She has been doing this for years as a selectman, a school board member, an advocate for Senior Citizens as well as their president. In fact, I believe she encouraged the participation of the seniors with the reading program at Crescent Park. She understands the needs of the young, having being a mother and grandmother and wants good educations for our young people including the learning of values, one being "no bullying" which can lead to domestic violence, public service in the community and meaningful vocations for them after leaving school. Owning a business keeps her abreast of the challenges facing every business owner and those needing a business friendly environment so they will want and can afford to put down roots here in our state.

Fran cares deeply for our Western Maine heritage, our lakes, rivers and mountains, for the pure joy of them and wants to protect the environment, our very precious natural resource. Fran has lived long enough to know what works and what doesn't. She wants an end of bipartisan politics as do we all. She wants to do her part in working together to promote the changes necessary for our state. Fran has heart and the desire to serve us. I wanted to share a small part of what I know about her and to also let you know that I will vote for her, the person, not necessarily the party. Fran Head has integrity and is highly ethical. Her actions speak louder than words.

Pat Carter
Bethel

VOTE FOR EMILY CAIN

To the Editor:

In the 2nd District debate, both Mr. Poliquin and Mr. Richardson sounded like teenagers who complain about and want to be freed from their parents, but who expect their parents to provide them with room, board, school tuition, etc.

Mr. Poliquin claims that he worked to clean up the Kennebec River. Does he think that private industry would voluntarily spend money (reducing their profits) to clean up rivers and the environment? Think West Virginia coal waste poisoning of the water supply.

Both these candidates seem to want more action on Ebola. Does either of them think that the private sector or state governments can do this? Think the private Texas hospital. Remember the CDC research budget that has not increased in years.

Both candidates seem to support Social Security

and Medicare. These were created by and are run by the government. Could or would the private sector have created this very effective "security net" for senior citizens and the very sick?

Both candidates claim that federal energy policy is bad. Mr. Poliquin says we need more clean energy. Has he not noticed that it is government policies and research that have created growth in clean energy? Mr. Richardson notes that Maine's aging housing stock wastes energy. Is he not aware that government and regulatory policy has assisted many households (and businesses) in making their buildings more efficient?

Let us elect the young adult with the adult approach, Emily Cain.

Lee Smith
Albany

SUPPORT PECUNIES

To the Editor:

We are writing to endorse Callie Pecunies for the Maine House of Representatives, District 117. Over the 18+ years that we have known Callie she has shown the ability to balance family and career, a tireless work ethic and the determination to finish what she starts, traits that will serve our area well in Augusta. One of her areas of focus is ensuring everyone has access to first-rate, affordable health care. Her passion for this topic comes from the personal experience of having a family member in need of specialized medical treatment. Having gone through a similar situation we understand the value of having a health care system that this is accessible and put's the patient needs first. Both our families were blessed to see full recoveries and are forever thankful to the health care providers and facilities that led to that outcome. Callie will work diligently to see that type of quality health care is affordable for all Mainers. We encourage you to join us in supporting Callie by exercise your privilege to vote on Nov. 4.

Bonnie and Jim Largess
Newry

VOTE FOR PECUNIES

To the Editor:

The Maine legislature and House District 117 will best be served by a representative with energy and willingness to work collaboratively on the critical issues we face. Callie Pecunies meets that need and as a small business owner with two decades of experience working in the recreation industry will be a great asset for us.

Her active service as a volunteer for numerous school and youth-centered causes demonstrates her commitment to education and she understands the importance of educating our young people to be competitive in our global economy. Callie will work tirelessly as our representative and she will have our vote on Nov. 4.

Kirk and Martha Siegel
Albany

FRAN HEAD IS BEST CHOICE FOR EDUCATION REFORM

To the Editor:

As a senior at Telstar High school, I am excited to be voting for the first time, and I hope that you will join me in supporting an outstanding legislative candidate, Fran Head.

Fran Head plans to place real education reform as a top priority in Augusta. I believe experience matters and Fran Head is the only candidate who has served on the school board. Her experience as a town official positions her well to advocate for Maine's next generation.

By fostering new ideas, empowering students to receive the training and qualifications necessary to launch successful careers and making this accessible for any Maine student, I'm confident Mrs. Head can get the job done and done right.

To have an advocate for education reform in Augusta should be on the top of any parent, grandparent or student's list as they walk into the voting booth this Nov. 4. You cannot stand by any longer to watch us, the future of this state, leave because the opportunities are not here.

Please consider this letter when you're voting on Nov. 4. More importantly, please consider the perspective of the younger generation. Help our state have a brighter future by voting for Fran Head for State Representative. Fran has the experience and drive to provide opportunity, education and advocacy for the next generation - my generation.

Michael Cintron
Telstar Regional High School Senior

FRAN HEAD WILL MAKE A DIFFERENCE FOR US

To the Editor:

I can honestly say that Fran Head is one of the most enjoyable, committed and compassionate people I know. Fran's decision to run for State Representative was a breath of fresh air in our current political environment.

Fran Head is a businesswoman of integrity and has a reputation in town for treating people well and never giving up when a friend needs help. I will take every opportunity I can to make sure Fran Head is elected on Nov. 4, and I urge you to consider voting for Fran.

Fran has always shown an inclusive approach to solving problems and getting things done. She wants all voices to be heard, and for everyone to have a seat at the table. Fran has the municipal experience which qualifies her, in my own opinion, to be the best candidate for the towns in our house district.

Vote for Fran Head on Nov. 4. Fran is uniquely qualified for this position, and is someone I am very proud to support.

Terri Angevine
Bethel

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sion were the following for each category:

Strengths: Mt. Abram; outdoor recreation (hiking, camping, swimming, cycling, snowmobiling/ATVing); gems and minerals; the old Town Hall; Route 26; the Ice Caves; business-friendly town regulations.

Weaknesses: an aging population; an economy that requires many people to leave town to work; a lack of summer recreation at Mt. Abram; the condition of the Howe Hill Road; taxes; the condition of some houses; the cost of education and possible "implosion" of SAD 44; re-

tail, lack of short- and long-term rentals; state signage regulations on Route 26; a lack of three-phase power at Mt. Abram.

Opportunities: possible use of federal "Brownfields" grant funds to clean up a dump site next to the Saunders Brothers mill, thereby making

it available for business development; alternative uses for the mill building, if possible (such as housing, a wood pellet plant, studio space, for example); a condo project at Mt. Abram.

Threats: State and local regulations; availability of labor at a living wage; the

state's focus in marketing for tourism on the coast.

According to the process outline, at the group's next meeting on Nov. 20, they will develop a series of themes and actions intended to lead to a "refreshed" view of the mountain and village, including projects to be carried out.

The committee members are Brian Dunham, Fran Piccirillo, Larry Merlino, Bill Bickford, Gary "Butch" Fuller, Lenny Hoy and Jim St. Germain. Selectmen Arnie Jordan and Amy Chapman also attended last week's meeting.

Shadagee

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Butch Fuller, Valerie Cole, Roddy Royer, Arne Schussler, and Gail Scott of the Shadagee Ramblers rehearse at the Greenwood Town Hall in preparation for next week's Halloween dance. A. Chapman

Fuller, fiddler Roddy Royer, and bass guitarist Gail Scott have all played in the past with local band Don Chase and the Maine-lac Mountaineers, who will appear as guest musicians at the Halloween dance.

Last winter, the three began playing together at regular Thursday open mic nights at Mt. Abram. By the third or fourth week, Arne Schussler had picked up his mandolin and joined the band.

Cole was in the audience, enjoying the music, but it took her a little longer to summon up the nerve to join in.

"I was very spooked by playing in front of people," she said.

Last spring, though, she agreed to pick up a tambourine and give it a try. She now plays percussion and sings, and is having a great time as part of the band.

A long-time DJ for weddings and other events, Cole said she has always loved listening to music and remembered attending neighborhood "hootenannies" when she was growing up in the Shadagee district of Greenwood.

"They'd have as many as 30 people in their living room," she said of the informal events at the home of bandmate Royer's parents, Rudy and Joanne Royer.

Royer started taking drum lessons at the age of six or seven when his family was living in Portland. After moving to the Bethel area, he took piano lessons for several years, and played drums in both the regular Telstar band and the jazz band.

With classmates and Greenwood neighbors Ken Cole, Mark Martin, and Jim Whitman, Royer formed his own band, Free Wheelin', while still in high school. They played for assemblies and dances at Telstar and at other local venues.

Royer was always passionate about music.

"As soon as I got off the school bus, I would start practicing on my drums, and I'd practice for hours," he said. "My parents had a hard time getting me to go outside to play."

He is a third generation fiddle-player, having learned from his father, Rudy, whose own father, Bill Royer, was a champion fiddler in Vermont's Northeast Kingdom.

Fuller describes himself as "self-taught, and still working on it," but said he picked up a lot when he used to play with fellow Greenwood residents Joe Cole, Marie Bartlett, and Tink Martin.

"Tink was really talented on the guitar—you couldn't tell his playing apart from Chet Atkins," he said.

Gail Scott started playing the ukulele in the third grade and studied classical guitar in high school. While living in Santa Fe, she played in bands as many as five nights a week. Since retiring to Bethel 11 years ago, she has sung in her church and played the bass guitar with the Maine-lac Mountaineers.

"I still try to join them when they play at the Norway Rehab for the folks," she said.

Mandolin player Schussler is a South Portland resident who got his musical start on the trumpet back in the third grade and took up the guitar as a teenager.

"I played the bar scene in South Portland from the time I was 17," he said.

Last winter, he and his wife decided to purchase a second home in Bryant Pond and buy season passes to Mt. Abram, where he first heard Fuller, Scott, and Royer play.

The mandolin he now plays in the band is a unique instrument.

"It was made by a high school classmate, and it's the only one he ever made," he said.

The band's main goal, Cole said, is "bringing some life back to the town," something they hope to accomplish both by entertaining audiences and by raising money to help renovate the Town Hall. Proceeds from their performances go into a repair fund for the building.

"Everyone says this is the best dance floor in Oxford County," Cole said of the hardwood floor in the upstairs auditorium, which also features excellent acoustics, according to band members.

At their 2011 Town Meeting, Greenwood residents voted to retain the Town Hall, which is listed on the National Register of Historic Places. It was noted at that time that the building is in need of mold remediation, remodeling, and foundation repairs, and a committee was appointed to study its potential future uses.

That conversation is also part of the work of the Planning Committee, which is tasked with studying the merits of creating a Tax Increment Financing District, which would allow the town to earmark increased tax revenue from development for various infrastructure and downtown renewal projects.

The next meeting of the TIF committee is a community session on Nov. 20 to explore future visions for the village of Locke's Mills. The public is encouraged to participate in the process.

The Shadagee Ramblers welcome guests to attend any of their regular rehearsals on Mondays and Thursdays from 7 to 9 p.m. at the Greenwood Town Hall.

For booking information, contact Butch Fuller at 381-7231 or Gail Scott at 595-0116.

Albany

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Resident John Kimball said the Hunt's Corner Road work was much needed, and he added the state should do significant reconstruction on Route 5.

Cole said more improvements will soon take place at the intersection of Hunt's Corner Road and Picnic Hill Road.

Asked if future budgets would drop now that the Albany work is done, Cole said the South Arm and East B Hill roads in the Andover area also need work. "They're almost impassable at times," he said, adding, "\$50,000 gets you nothing in road rebuilding. It's got to be done comprehensively."

Jim Mitchell was skeptical about the South Arm Road. "It goes nowhere and no one rides on it," he said.

But Cole said it is still a public road and cannot be ignored. He said the cost for the work would be in six figures.

Sawyer added that a bridge that is near collapse in Milton Township needs to be replaced, at a cost of \$50,000.

He also said that roads that have been reconstructed properly are less costly to maintain. "They last longer, are easier to plow, and use less sand and salt," he said.

Looking toward next year's budget (for which there was a public hearing in Paris Tuesday), Cole told the Albany residents, "You have my word that if I get the budget I've

asked for the coming year, this piece [municipal services] will stay, it will fly straight."

"I would ask residents to support the numbers we have here. It's our best estimate of what it takes to maintain roads in terms of plowing, cutting vegetation and capital improvements/rehabilitation. We don't have plans to keep jacking the capital numbers up for the foreseeable future. It appears a \$500,000-600,000 per year capital expense is probably legitimate."

"We do believe the numbers we have in place now are realistic ... You have my word it will not go up beyond where we are now."

He noted he can't control school and other state-generated expenses that are also included in the tax bill.

The proposed FY16 UT municipal services budget shows a total tax of \$1,232,187.

More say?

Some residents wondered if Albany might have more say in how tax money is spent by having a township resident on the county Budget Committee.

But Cole said that was not the case, because state statute calls for nine selectmen from nine county towns to serve on the committee, with three towns represented from each of three districts in the county.

"You have no official per-



The Way I See It

BY SHARON BOUCHARD

From the TWISI archives:

This is such a nice time of the year. The trees, especially the oaks and maples are putting on quite a show with spectacular colors.

A drive in the country to witness Mother Nature's colorful display would be a pleasant experience indeed, if it weren't for the other colorful displays created by all those political campaign signs littering the roadsides.

The nighttime temperatures may be getting pretty cool this time of the year, but the political season is really getting hot.

Everywhere you go these are campaign signs in quite an array of colors, some of them on the garish side sticking out of the ground. It's almost like a fall harvest of a different sort. I guess in some ways it is. Some of the candidates will flourish and some of them won't be quite ready for picking come Election Day.

In the mean time they are all out there, their little heads swaying in the breeze trying to get the voters' attention.

The television and radio airways are bombarded with messages approved by the politicians and ignored by most of the voters. Pretty soon most of the politicians will dominate the newspapers with advertisements that most of us probably won't read.

The candidates for local office seem to be everywhere shaking and grinning at every opportunity. I know they are just trying to get their message out as to why John and Jane Q. Public should vote for them, but it is getting a little tedious. It must be pretty darn tedious for the candidates too.

There are a lot of political debates taking place too. The debates would be a great forum for the voters to really understand the issues and just where the candidates stand on them, but it seems to me that rather than actually answer the questions, they use the time to interject campaign sound bites that don't really tell us anything.

A lot of the debate time is spent slinging mud at each other instead of providing the voters with true answers of their positions. I guess, as the saying goes, the best defense is a good offense, but I'd really like to know the candidates' points of view about the issues.

Now the telephone polls

I said I would sooner cut off my right hand than vote for Candidate A

and surveys have started. Every other day I get a call from one group or another asking if I plan to vote for Candidate A or Candidate B. It's really no one's business how I plan to vote, but I'm usually polite and answer the questions.

I have come to the conclusion that the reason the polls show such a high number of undecided voters in this country is because people don't care to share their political choices with some anonymous telemarketer.

I received a call the other night that I found a bit humorous and a lot annoying. The person calling had a very strong accent that I believe was Indian as in from India. Rule No. 1 for telephone surveys on the American political system, make sure the caller can speak English well enough that the voters can understand the questions.

This particular survey was pertaining to the Presidential race and the answer to each question was multiple-choice. The break down was "very favorable", "somewhat favorable", "a little favorable", "somewhat unfavorable", or "very unfavorable."

I found this very unfavorable because I cannot answer questions to political issues with one or two words. I feel the need to expound on every issue and the caller was obviously not listening to my points of view.

The big question finally came as to who I would vote for and the answer options were "very likely", "somewhat likely", "unlikely", "somewhat unlikely", or "very unlikely."

When asked about Candidate A I said I would sooner cut off my right hand than vote for Candidate A. My humorless caller responded with, "So your answer is very likely, somewhat likely, unlikely, somewhat unlikely or very unlikely?"

Apparently there is no place on their computer program format to put "Voter would sooner cut off right hand than to vote for Candidate A." I would also surmise that the caller didn't want to assume that my answer was the same as very unlikely and needed to hear me say it.

In a few weeks the elections will be over and the debates, advertisements and telephone surveys will come to quick end.

In spite of all the campaign rhetoric and the petty annoyances, the American political system and the peoples' right to vote are freedoms that I cherish. I'm Sharon L. Bouchard and I approve this message and the way I see it on election day I am "very likely" to be one of the first in line to cast my vote.

POLITICAL ADVERTISEMENT

FRAN HEAD

for STATE HOUSE



Dear Voter,

As candidate for office representing a large region, it has been a pleasure to introduce myself to the people of greater Bethel/Gilead/Andover and I thank you for your warm welcome. For those I have not yet met, here's a short bio.

Born and raised in Woodstock, I have lived in western Maine my entire life and am fortunate to have a great husband, children, and grandchildren. Past public service includes significant time as selectman, school board member, and county budget committee member along with participation in several community oriented organizations. I've been a realtor for over 20 years and thoroughly enjoy dealing with people.

That's a quick sketch of who I am and if elected, you have my word that I'll be spending even more time with the folks from the area we call home. Thank you for your vote on November 4th.

Fran Head
Candidate for State Representative

Authorized by Candidate Fran Head and Paid for by Michele Varuolo Cole, Treasurer 1 PO Box 910, Bethel ME 04217

Briefly

Sprague injured in hay ride; aid fund started

BETHEL-Tia Sprague of Bethel suffered serious injuries in the recent hay ride accident at Harvest Hills Farm in Mechanic Falls. She has five fractures between her neck and back, which has put her in a neck and full back braces for at least 12 weeks, according to her aunt, Sherri Cordwell. Tia was released from Maine Medical Center this week. A "Go Fund" account to help with her medical bills has been set up at www.gofundme.com/tiasprague. Donations may also be made at the Kowloon or Rooster's Roadhouse restaurants, the Bethel Foodliner, and Key Bank, or send a check to Key Bank, PO Box 920, Bethel ME 04217, attention Tia Sprague's Fund.

"Frozen Rush" to return to Sunday River

NEWRY-The Red Bull Frozen Rush truck competition will return to Sunday River Resort Jan. 8 and 9, according to a press release. As in last year's event, 900 horsepower trucks will race head-to-head over jumps, around gates, and down the ski slopes. The competition will air on NBC as part of the year-long Red Bull Signature Series. For more go to www.redbull.com/frozenrush.

Woodstock gives final approval on veterans' eligibility

BY KEN BRIGGS

After two years of debate, discussion and a lot of hard work by many people, the Woodstock Board of Selectmen Tuesday gave final approval for standards for an individual to be added to the Woodstock Roll of Honor Memorial Wall.

The wall is for "those former Armed Forces service members who served their country in time of peace or war with honor and for others recognized by an act of Congress for their honorable service to the Department of Defense."

Town expenditures for adding names and new granite were approved at Town Meeting in 2012. The original wall was originally designated to those who

served in time of war, beginning with the Civil War. In other business Tuesday:

Selectmen approved monies within the allocated budget for repair to the new grader. The old one is for sale. It is parked at the town office and is expected to sell for more than \$4,500.

Town Manager Vern Maxfield reported that "work on Concord Pond Road is done for this year and the road is in good shape." Maxfield expects a carryover from unspent money can be used for next year's culvert work.

Work is proceeding at the G & W landfill site in preparation for the expected mid-November arrival of a new compactor for single stream recycling.



FIRST MOOSE TAGGED IN BETHEL-Last week Kevin Laite of Chambersburg, Penn. tagged his moose at Bethel Bait Tackle & More, accompanied by his Maine Guide, Ron Fournier of Orion Outfitters and Guide Service. The 717-lb. bull was harvested with a 30-06 rifle in Stetson Twp., Wildlife Management District 7 at 6:08 a.m. on Oct. 17. Shown is Laite, Fournier, and Fournier's son, Gunner. Fournier estimated that they hiked over 35 miles on this hunt. "To our knowledge this is the first moose ever tagged in Bethel," said Sarah Lane of BBT&M. The same day Kevin Wight of Newry got his moose in Riley Township at 8:30 a.m. in District 12. The moose weighed 549 lbs.

Selectmen voted to pay \$100, about half of the anticipated postage costs, to support a Telstar initiative to send care packages to soldiers serving abroad.

Letters are crossing in the mail between Bruce Manzer and the town with respect to this past summer's paving charges.

The resignation of long time Planning Board member Tom Hartford was accepted.

Maxfield reported the old

ladder truck was sold for salvage, by the pound. The town was paid \$1,912. Maxfield added "there is about \$800 worth of stuff to sell off of it."

Protracted negotiations with DEP over the town's new permit for extra rip rap at the Lake Christopher dam continue. DEP has until Dec. 8 to render a decision whether to approve an extra 161 square feet of rock placed at the time of construction.

Ross to be ordained Sunday in Bethel



Robert H. Ross of Waterford will be ordained at the West Parish Congregational Church on Sunday. Submitted photo

BY AMY CHAPMAN

The ordination of Dr. Robert H. Ross will mark a significant milestone in the history of the West Parish Congregational Church.

The church, founded in 1796, has served Bethel as a central institution for more than two centuries, but Sunday's ordination will be the first such ceremony ever held there.

Members of the church, together with their friends and neighbors throughout the community and beyond, will celebrate Ross's ordination as a minister in the Oxford Union Association of the Maine Conference, United Church of Christ.

Ross will work as an outreach minister with Grace-Street Ministry, a Portland-based street ministry that serves the city's homeless population.

Grace-Street Ministry was founded in 2006 with a mission of "offering a consistent, compassionate, pastoral presence to the homeless and marginalized in downtown Portland," according to the organization's website, gracestreetministry.blogspot.com.

Its ministers provide a regular presence at several Portland homeless shelters and on the streets throughout the downtown area, as well as an outdoor service of prayer and communion near the Preble Street Resource Center on Sunday mornings.

Rev. Richard Bennett, interim minister at WPCC and co-chair of the Oxford Union Association's Church and Ministry Committee, explained that ordination as a fully certified Congregational minister requires more than the ordinand have a call, or formal affiliation with a church.

"This church has called Bob to be the Associate Minister for Outreach and Mission at Grace-Street Ministry," he said.

Raised in the Presbyterian faith in Ohio, Ross enrolled in a bachelor's degree program at Union Theological Seminary in 1968, but left the program in 1970. Over the next three decades, he earned several graduate degrees, including a Ph.D. in sociology from Yale University, and worked in the

field of patient- and population-oriented health sciences.

"Throughout his lifetime he has sensed a call to serve," said Bennett.

In 2007, Ross began working at the Maine Center for Public Health in Augusta. He entered Bangor Theological Seminary a year later and became one of the last to receive a Master of Divinity degree before the institution closed in 2013.

"It was at BTS that I came clear about my calling to ordained ministry in an outreach-oriented church setting," he said.

Last fall, Rev. Richard Cowles, interim conference minister of the Maine Conference UCC, heard Ross speak about his calling to outreach ministry.

Cowles had recently been contacted by Grace-Street Ministry founder Rev. Mair Honan for help in finding a qualified candidate to join her ministry, and he put Ross in touch with her.

After meeting Honan and joining her on her regular ministry to the homeless on Portland's downtown streets, Ross knew he had found the place where he was needed.

"No matter what the circumstance or the person, [we] seek to pastor consistently and compassionately, as we do what we can to bring the sacred in to relieve suffering," he said of Grace-Street Ministry in a recent sermon at Popham Chapel in Phippsburg.

"Our people are no different from you or me. They only face more extreme, and sometimes way more extreme, life circumstances."

Ross resides in Waterford with his wife, Patti, and is the father of two sons, Kayvon and Eli. He became a part of the Bethel community when he completed a Mentored Practice at West Parish Congregational Church in 2011-12 under the guidance of its former pastor, Rev. Virginia Rickeman.

Rickeman will participate in Sunday's service of ordination, as will Cowles, Honan, and several leaders of the Oxford Union Association.

In addition to marking a significant moment in WPCC's own history, the ordination of Ross to serve with Grace-Street heralds a commitment to the important work of outreach ministry.

"I like celebrating great stuff," said Bennett. "So often, good works go unnoticed and unappreciated, especially these days when there is so much confusion in the world. Here is a small New England church, reaching out and doing good work."

The Service of Ordination to Ministry will be held at 4 p.m. on Sunday, October 26 at the West Parish Congregational Church. All are welcome.

Newry

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conflict "because the town pays 68 percent of its taxes to the school district, and she works in the administration of the school district."

He also said her vote as a committee member might be influenced by how withdrawal might affect her employment.

Hanscom said that currently she is paid by a federal grant.

She also said she does not believe she would be biased in working on the committee, but said if the other selectmen were not comfortable with the situation she would not press it.

Morton said that even the possible appearance of a conflict of interest should be avoided.

Selectman Gary Wight said he did not see an opportunity for personal gain by Hanscom, but he said that he would be willing to join the committee.

Resident Peter Kenney, who attended Tuesday's meeting, said he agreed with Morton and felt the town should avoid any situation that might possibly

lead to a legal appeal of decisions made.

But Hanscom said she hesitated to nominate Morton because his three-year term as selectman is up in March, and if he is not re-elected he would have to leave the committee and a new person would need to be appointed partway through the process.

She then nominated Wight.

"I'm not sure if you should even nominate," replied Morton.

Hanscom said she did not believe she had a conflict that would necessitate she abstain from the vote, but Morton said the vote could be voided if it was taken to court later.

Hanscom favored postponing the decision until a legal opinion could be obtained.

"I would not postpone it any more," said Morton. "I'm an elected official and I don't want to give up my right to vote without getting an opinion," she said. "I don't think that's fair to ask me that. I don't have any conflict of interest and I

don't stand to gain financially one way or the other."

"I would say that statement in itself would reveal that you are not looking at the situation honestly," replied Morton.

"We're talking about the committee to withdraw. That means you've got to negotiate with the school and come up with a plan. We've already put two people on [the committee] who are very firmly against the district, so I don't understand what the difference is," said Hanscom.

Wight wondered if Morton might be too biased to serve on the committee, because he signed the petition asking for a vote on whether to proceed with the withdrawal process. Wight also expressed concern about Morton possibly not being re-elected in the spring.

"Well, we'll cross that bridge when we come to it, won't we?" said Morton.

Wight said it appeared there was a push to get people on the committee who are against SAD 44, "and I

don't think that's right either." He also wondered if Morton's role in the petitioning group would prohibit him from being a second member from that group on the committee.

Morton said there was nothing in the law about that, and regarding any bias on his part he said, "I have a bias against education in the United States, all over."

Sysko said he believed there is a distinction between conflict of interest and bias, and conflict of interest is spelled out clearly, while "everybody has a bias."

Morton suggested he and Wight draw straws to determine who would serve.

But Wight joined Hanscom in asking for a legal opinion on Hanscom's right to vote, and on how the other two selectmen should proceed if she can't.

They planned to call a special board meeting after getting an opinion from the attorney who will advise the Withdrawal Committee.

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INSECTING-An environmental class from Gould Academy spent a recent morning collecting aquatic insects from the Androscoggin River in Gilead. Teaching the aquatic entymology portion of the class is Registered Maine Guide John Wight of Bethel. "Low water made this a logical site with so many students," said Wight. "We have not separated all the insects collected, but have come up with some interesting invertebrates. The overwhelming numbers belong to the Order of Stoneflies, but the other seven Orders were represented as well. I spent the second class, in the lab at Gould, teaching the students how to identify and separate the specimens into the eight Orders. It seems to have been a success, and there are plans to do this again, possibly in the spring." Here, Sam Leone, a senior from Far Hills, N.J., nets material from the bottom of the river to search for insects. Inset, students look at their catches in a container. Wight will also offer for the public a free aquatic entomology talk at Gould on Nov. 13 at 7 p.m., on the second floor of McLaughlin Science Center. The presentation will also include time with actual specimens, with some microscope viewing. A. Aloisio

Town News

Bethel
By DONALD G. BENNETT



Around Town

'Tis the Season: Gusts of wind have rained acorns on our roof for the last week. This year's crop of acorns and pine cones is noticeably much larger than last few years when few if any were shed from our trees. Turkey flocks are much more noticeable compared to the last few years. When a flock travels through our woods they look like small dinosaurs. All of the recent woolly caterpillars we've seen have relatively large orange bands which according to old-folks legend signal a mild winter.

A water main break occurred Monday at the foot of Mill Hill. Jack Cross came to the rescue again with an excavator to open the leak site. Apparently a leak had been evident for some time but BWD wanted to wait until after the Fryeburg Fair traffic had ended before opening the leak site for work. The leak was fixed before mid-afternoon Monday. There are 11 connections on the Songo Pond Road including the Bethel Inn golf course; Lovers Lane has 3 and Grover Hill Road has 2. There are 21 water connections along Mill

Hill Road including some for Bethel Inn properties, Mill Hill Inn and the Opera House Condos.

One old chunk of iron pipe was removed from the excavation. In 1925 the Bethel Water Company had extended water service via a two inch main to Evergreen Cemetery from T.R. Taylor's house on Songo Pond Road; the Water Company directors also approved a connection at the Taylor house for Dr. Gehring.

Thomaston Place Auction Galleries antique road show visited the Bethel Library last Friday. While the Gallery motor home office was getting set up about a dozen or so village notables were making out paper work in preparation for getting a family heirloom appraised. Librarian Michelle Conroy assisted by Nancy Brown was getting the hopefuls organized. The appraisers were scheduled to stay until 4 p.m.

Gould Academy Parents Weekend program included parent class visits on Friday and a tour of the ground floor remodeling at Hanscom. The Allen Connors family made the Parents Weekend headline photo in the Gould website. Mayville's new Wedding Barn hosted another large event this weekend.

Finally a home for Bethel's Veterans Honor Roll and Memorial Park within

the former Dunn lot next to the Civil War soldier monument was approved by selectmen at the Oct. 13 meeting. And Debra Mills request for a parking easement was turned down.

The Town of Bethel Ordinances (Town Code) clearly gives the selectmen authority (5-48) to retain for any purpose and on behalf of the Town any property deemed to be in the Town's interest when the property has been acquired by the Town for nonpayment of taxes. Regarding Debra Mills request article 5-49 says the sale and/or conveyance of any easement or right-of-way encumbering Town property (except the major utilities) shall be subject to Town Meeting approval.

In all the discussion of this issue, I do not recall any show and tell of documentation, e.g. certified letters, etc. between the Town and Mr. Dunn about the acquisition of this property by the Town.

Replacing the Smith Farm Road Bridge in West Bethel - although the bridge over Pleasant River is in Bethel, the buildings and inhabitants west of the bridge are in Mason. The bridge does not meet MDOT safety standards and needs replacing. State, county and town funds will pay for the new bridge. For photos of the bridge and water leak site <http://www.thebetheljournals.info/Bethel10212014.pdf>

School Lunch Milk

New York Times magazine for Oct. 12 featured a long article about the government's school lunch

costs, school nutrition groups, politics and guidelines for school lunches. According to the article well over \$200 million is spent annually in government subsidies for low fat milk. In a quick visit to Crescent Park I found that today's school milk is supplied by Oakhurst Dairy and is delivered in paper cartons. In the "old days" school milk was delivered in bottles.

In 1946 when I was in the sixth grade at Bethel Grammar School a hot lunch program began. A local couple who had the lunch prep job arrived just before noon with a hot meal served from what resembled 20 quart milk cans. A few years later milk was added to the school lunch menu. My family operated Riverside Farms, as the only dairy in Bethel with pasteurized milk we became school lunch milk suppliers.

School milk was delivered in half-pint glass bottles. That meant that each day, the empty bottles were collected, washed and used for the following day. As time went on chocolate milk was also available for school lunches; each school called the farm (my mother) with updates of weekly orders - number of white and number of chocolate. During these years there were three men who had the job of bottling school milk: Bob Lord, Richard "Sonny" Blake and Paul Bodwell. Sometimes I had the pleasure of filling in. This could be quite a job as at that time all bottling was done by hand. It involved putting an empty bottle into a rotat-

OCSD Patrol Log

Tuesday, Oct. 14

At 12:05 p.m. Deputy Andy Whitney received a report of someone possibly living under the Route 2 bridge on Mayville Road in Bethel. The bridge area was placed under close watch.

At 2:31 p.m. Deputy Andy Whitney received a report of speeding trucks on Intervale Road in Bethel. Other deputies were notified.

At 2:40 p.m. Deputy Andy Whitney responded to Main Street in West Paris for a report of a building fire. A dryer was found to be on fire in the basement. The deputy knocked down the initial fire with an extinguisher and made sure all residents were out of the building.

At 3:05 p.m. a subject called the Sheriff's Office to turn himself in on an arrest warrant. Travis L. Walker met a deputy and was arrested.

At 6:56 p.m. Sgt. Matt Baker investigated a complaint of telephone harassment on the Flat Road in Bethel.

At 8:30 p.m. Deputy Steve Witham received a complaint of threats in Bethel. The incident was to be investigated.

Wednesday, Oct. 15

At 11:37 a.m. Deputy Andy Whitney received a report of trucks driving too fast on Paradise Road in Bethel. The deputy called an excavation company working in that area and advised them to slow down. He also ran radar for a time and no violations were seen.

Thursday, Oct. 16

At 11:08 p.m. deputies tried to stop a vehicle on West Bethel Road in Bethel. A subject was taken into custody for failing to stop for a law enforcement officer, as well as OUI.

Friday, Oct. 17

At 4:49 p.m. Sgt. Matt Baker investigated a threat and criminal trespass complaint in Bethel.

Saturday, Oct. 18

At 3:50 p.m. Deputy Steve Witham took a report of theft of medications in Gilead. The incident was under investigation.

At 9:20 a.m. Cpl. Justin Brown responded to the West Paris Road in Greenwood for questions about ATV and bird hunting on a property. The caller was referred to the Warden Service.

At 5:23 p.m. Sgt. Tim Ontengco responded to the Intervale Road in Bethel for a report of speeding farm trucks. A truck was met on the road and recorded at 32 mph in a 35 mph zone. The officer met with the complainant and farm personnel.

At 6:21 p.m. Sgt. Tim Ontengco and Deputy Chris Davis responded to Woodstock for a complainant reporting a back injury due to being tossed out of a car.

Sunday, Oct. 19

At 11:14 a.m. Deputy Andy Whitney assisted Bethel Rescue and MedCare with a medical call in Newry. The deputy and a Rumford police officer both first-responded to the scene with AEDs.

At 8:47 p.m. a male subject was reported missing in Bethel. He had left the Bethel area and never arrived at work. Sgt. Tim Holland responded.

Monday, Oct. 20

At 7:38 a.m. Deputy Andy Whitney came across a tractor trailer truck that was stuck trying to back into a location on the East Bethel Road. The entire roadway was blocked. The deputy remained on scene until the truck was able to get out.

OCSD Jail Log

Oct. 14, 1:30 p.m.: Zachary O. Downs, 21, of Bethel, failure to pay fines; by Deputy Andy Whitney in Greenwood.

Oct. 17, 1 a.m.: Matthieu L. Leach, 40, of Bethel; OUI, failure to stop for an officer; by Deputy Steve Witham in Bethel.

Oct. 20, 3:37 p.m.: Catherine M. Daniels, 56, of Greenwood; failure to pay fines, probation violation; by Trooper Ron Turnick in Greenwood.

ing tray, move the tray, pull a lever, lower the lever, remove a filled, capped bottle and put it in a case and put an empty bottle on the tray.

Delivering school milk into the 1950s and 60s became almost a separate delivery job on school days. Sonny Blake recalled for me that he delivered school milk to the Foster School in Newry, as well as schools in Gilead, Locke's Mills, South Bethel, East Bethel, Crescent Park, Ethel Bisee and West Bethel.

In the early 1930s my grandfather had started supplying milk to Gould Academy but that was delivered in bulk - 20 quart cans and usually one or two quarts of cream for kitchen use. Due to a letter from Dr. George Farnsworth to

the Gould headmaster in 1940-41 that said Gould students should have pasteurized milk that prompted my grandfather to invest in a pasteurizing system. (He called it "time to modernize".)

From 1961 until July 1967 my mother contracted with Breaux's Dairy in Rumford to process and bottle Riverside Farms milk. It was still delivered in glass bottles but the bottling was done by machine.

Bethel

By NANCY BROWN



The Thomaston Place Auction Galleries' Mobile Appraisal Coach rolled into Bethel on Fri-

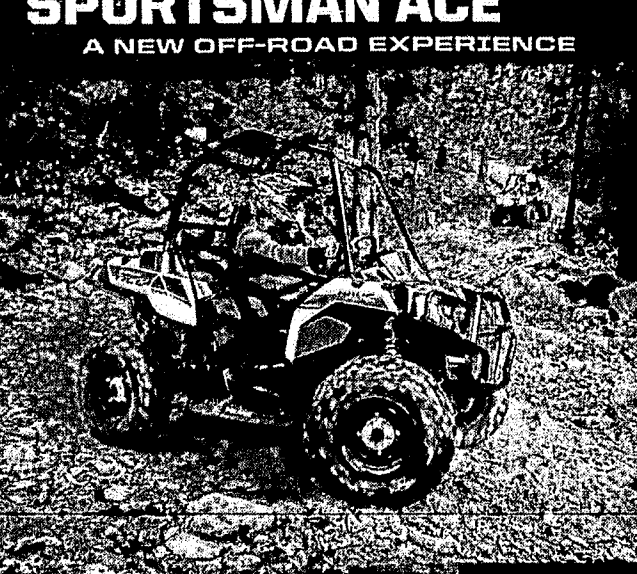
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day, Oct. 17, for an antiques appraisal fundraising event hosted by the Bethel Library. Thirty-seven people came to the event to get valuations by appraisers Kaja Veilleux and John D. Bottero. Items appraised included family heirlooms, antiques, and collectibles. People brought tools, historic weapons, furniture, glassware, jewelry, toys and other items. Thomas Place has offered free appraisals at the Thomas-ton Gallery for more than 25 years. With the mobile coach, Veilleux and Bottero have taken to the road to offer their services as a fundraiser for organizations like the Bethel Library. The coach, which parked in front of the library for five hours, has state of the art reference materials and appraisal tools. Some people came hoping to find out their items had great value; others to find out the history of family heirlooms. It was a successful, fun event. The library hopes to do a repeat event in the future.

Halloween is only a week away. If you're looking for a fun, free event for children, consider the Halloween Fest sponsored by the town of Norway. The event is held on Friday, Oct. 31, from 2 to 5 p.m. Participants start at the Norway Memorial Library where they pick up a map of participating businesses, and then go trick or treating along Main Street. I work at the Norway library and last year we had more than 800 people come through the building on their way to trick or treating. The library offers healthy snacks, scary stories, and a place to rest. Costumes are optional, but almost everyone dresses up. All ages are welcome. It's a fun, and safe, way to trick or treat.

Gasoline prices finally dropped below \$3.00 a gallon in Maine. These are the lowest prices in four years. Today (Oct. 19) the cheapest gas in the state was \$2.96 a gallon in Belfast, Bryant Pond (Breaux's Too) was close behind with a price of \$2.99 a gallon. I encourage everyone to look around for the best prices if you can. While gas was only \$2.99 a gallon in Bryant Pond, the price at the Big Apple in Bethel was \$3.19 a gallon and \$3.06 a gallon in South Paris. Pay-at-the-pump service is now available at the Railroad Street gas station in Bethel and coming soon to Breaux's Too in Bryant Pond.

Available today at Swain's on Route 2: pumpkins, squash, potatoes, Brussel sprouts, apples, eggplant, green tomatoes. Other local farm stands are still open.

If you have news to share, please e-mail me at brownnancy1950@gmail.com, or call me at 824-2483.

East Bethel

By WALLY RITZ



It sure is kind of chilly out this Monday evening. Time to start up those furnaces or get the wood stoves going.

I do have some answers to the Trivia and will share the answer next week. In the meantime here is some wonderful sports news. All three of Neil and Linda Olson's grandsons are playing football for Falmouth High School. Connor Aube, the oldest and a junior, has scored 17 touchdowns in six games.

Connor also was elected to the All State Baseball team after hitting .491 and not making an error all year. To date, nine colleges have contacted him to play baseball. Neil and Linda are very proud grandparents. Way to go, Connor.

Sample ballots for the Nov. 4 Election

(Note: One ballot is for Bethel, Gilead and Mason. Other towns' ballots may vary.)

State of Maine Sample Ballot General Election, November 4, 2014 for Bethel, Gilead, Mason Twp		State of Maine Sample Ballot Referendum Election, November 4, 2014	
Instructions to Voters To vote for the candidate of your choice, fill in the oval to the left, like this: ☐ To vote for a Write-In candidate, fill in the oval to the left of the Write-In space and write in the person's name. To have your vote count, do not erase or cross out your choice. If you make a mistake, ask for a new ballot.		Instructions to Voters Fill in the oval next to your Yes or No choice, like this: ☐ To have your vote count, do not erase or cross out your choice. If you make a mistake, ask for a new ballot.	
State Senator District 18 Vote for ONE (1) ☐ Martin, Joseph E. Republican ☐ Patrick, John L. Democratic Write-In: _____ Representative to the Legislature District 17 Vote for ONE (1) ☐ Head, Frances M. Republican ☐ Pecumias, Callie Democratic Write-In: _____ United States Senator Vote for ONE (1) ☐ Bellows, Shenna Democratic ☐ Collins, Susan M. Republican Write-In: _____ Governor Vote for ONE (1) ☐ Culler, Elliot R. Independent ☐ LePage, Paul R. Republican ☐ Michaud, Michael H. Democratic Write-In: _____ Representative to Congress District 2 Vote for ONE (1) ☐ Cain, Emily Ann Democratic ☐ Poliquin, Bruce Republican ☐ Richardson, Blaine Independent Write-In: _____	Sheriff Oxford County Vote for ONE (1) ☐ Gallant, Wayne J. Republican ☐ Parshall, Michael R. Republican Write-In: _____ County Treasurer Oxford County Vote for ONE (1) ☐ Gerd, Roy G. Democratic ☐ Vanderwood, Marc W. Republican Write-In: _____ Register of Deeds Oxford Eastern District Vote for ONE (1) ☐ Shearman, Patricia A. Democratic Write-In: _____	Question 1: Bond Issue Do you favor an \$8,000,000 bond issue to support Maine agriculture, facilitate economic growth and to be matched by \$5,700,000 in private and public funds, to modernize and expand infrastructure in a biological laboratory specializing in tissue repair and regeneration located in the State in order to increase biotechnology workforce training, retain and recruit to the State multiple biomedical research and development groups and create a drug discovery and development facility that will improve human health and stimulate biotechnology job growth and economic activity? ☐ Yes ☐ No	Question 4: Bond Issue Do you favor a \$10,000,000 bond issue, to be awarded through a competitive process and to be matched by \$11,000,000 in private and other funds, to build a research center and to discover genetic solutions for cancer and the diseases of aging, to promote job growth and private sector investment in this State, to attract and retain young professionals and make the State a global leader in genomic medicine? Total estimated life time cost is \$12,200,000 representing \$10,000,000 in principal and \$2,200,000 in interest (assuming interest at 4% over 10 years). ☐ Yes ☐ No
Question 2: Bond Issue Do you favor an \$8,000,000 bond issue to support Maine agriculture, facilitate economic growth and to be matched by \$5,700,000 in private and public funds, to modernize and expand infrastructure in a biological laboratory specializing in tissue repair and regeneration located in the State in order to increase biotechnology workforce training, retain and recruit to the State multiple biomedical research and development groups and create a drug discovery and development facility that will improve human health and stimulate biotechnology job growth and economic activity? Total estimated life time cost is \$9,780,000 representing \$8,000,000 in principal and \$1,780,000 in interest (assuming interest at 4% over 10 years). ☐ Yes ☐ No		Question 5: Bond Issue Do you favor a \$3,000,000 bond issue, to be awarded through a competitive process and to be matched by \$5,700,000 in private and public funds, to modernize and expand infrastructure in a biological laboratory specializing in tissue repair and regeneration located in the State in order to increase biotechnology workforce training, retain and recruit to the State multiple biomedical research and development groups and create a drug discovery and development facility that will improve human health and stimulate biotechnology job growth and economic activity? Total estimated life time cost is \$3,660,000 representing \$3,000,000 in principal and \$660,000 in interest (assuming interest at 4% over 10 years). ☐ Yes ☐ No	Question 6: Bond Issue Do you favor a \$10,000,000 bond issue to ensure clean water and safe communities across Maine; to protect drinking water sources; to restore wetlands; to create jobs and vital public infrastructure; and to strengthen the State's long-term economic base and competitive advantage? Total estimated life time cost is \$12,200,000 representing \$10,000,000 in principal and \$2,200,000 in interest (assuming interest at 4% over 10 years). ☐ Yes ☐ No
Question 3: Bond Issue Do you favor a bond issue to provide \$4,000,000 in funds to insure portions of loans to small businesses to spur investment and innovation and to provide \$3,000,000 in funds to make flexible loans to small businesses to create jobs, revitalize downtowns and strengthen the rural economy? Total estimated life time cost is \$14,840,000 representing \$12,000,000 in principal and \$2,840,000 in interest (assuming interest at 4% over 10 years). ☐ Yes ☐ No		Question 7: Bond Issue Do you favor a \$7,000,000 bond issue to facilitate the growth of marine businesses and commercial enterprises that create jobs and improve the sustainability of the State's marine economy and related industries through capital investments, to be matched by at least \$7,000,000 in private and other funds? Total estimated life time cost is \$8,540,000 representing \$7,000,000 in principal and \$1,540,000 in interest (assuming interest at 4% over 10 years). ☐ Yes ☐ No	
Turn Over Questions on Back		You Have Now Completed Voting	

Arlene Harrington's granddaughter, Karen Lanther from Orland, was there for a visit from Oct. 13 to 15. They had a great time doing some sightseeing and reminiscing.

Bettyann Hastings attended her 60th Reunion at Gould academy. They had a banquet on Friday and a luncheon on Saturday. Afterwards 54 of her classmates gathered at Bettyann's for Social Hour. One person had come all the way from South Carolina and the rest were from New Hampshire and Maine.

Recently Dorothy Bartlett, AKA Babe, spent several days visiting friends in Montana. Roger Zimmerman's daughter Heather is currently in Uganda on a fellowship for Global Health Initiative.

I want to thank everyone for the warm "welcome back." Please, do call me at 507-1008 with news or information or e-mail heinrich-cracker@gmail.com.

Gilead

By LIN CHAPMAN



It looks like the really nice weather has finally left the area. Instead of 70 degrees, we are looking at

40 to 50 degrees for a while or lower at night. We still have not had a real frost. My flowers in the planter out in front of the house are still blooming!

My brother, Steve McLain, stopped at my house after picking up the town mail. There were three slips for pickup of certified mail at the post office. Because he knew I was waiting for ballots for the upcoming election, he wanted to check to see if it might be them. Since I had picked the ballots up the day before, we decided the slips must be for thirty day notices for unpaid taxes (see Town Office).

Steve and Lise McLain at-

tended the PNGTS (Portland Natural Gas Transmission System) informational dinner at the Bethel Inn last week. The pipeline likes to keep the public and local town officials updated on current operations of the pipeline.

Hugh and I went to Gorham, N.H. this past week to do a little shopping. As we were heading home, we saw our son, Tim, driving along. We pulled over and visited for a while. He said he was out walking in the woods and saw a pheasant. He just watched it for awhile before it flew off. What are the odds that we would cross paths like that!

Town Office

A little background on the procedure of handling unpaid taxes: Between eight and 12 months after real estate taxes are committed to the tax collector, a 30 day notice is sent out by certified mail to the tax payer of record at their last known address. If the taxpayer does not pick up that certified letter, it is returned to the town office. Even if the taxpayer does not pick up the certified letter, the lien process continues. This returned letter is kept on file to show that the taxpayer was notified.

When a taxpayer states that they did not receive any notices, it is because they did not pick up their certified mail. Best advice would be to always pick up certified mail from the town office.

The tax lien is filed and will be in effect until eighteen months later, when it will expire. A similar process of notification by the treasurer takes place 30 days before expiration date. Taxes plus all fees need to be paid at this time or the

property will be owned by the town.

That is basically how the lien procedure works. Now, you know!

Got any news? Call 836-2987 or e-mail chapmal@hottmail.com.

South Woodstock



By LOLALEE DILLINGHAM
 Condolences are going out to my cousins on the loss of their dad, James (Jim)

Blaquiere. Our thoughts, love and many prayers to each family member and their loved ones.

It was good seeing my Uncle Arsene (Blaquiere) and his daughters Terry and Lesley last evening, and also got to see the many cousins I had not seen in years.

Yogi called me a bit ago to meet him in town for lunch, while he was waiting to get some tires changed and fixed on the dump truck.

Happy 50th wedding anniversary wishes for our friends, Ed and Jackie Harmon. We were pleased to join them and their family at a gathering at the Silver Spur a week ago Sunday for an afternoon of celebration for them.

Birthday wishes are going out to all who have October birthdays.

Congratulations to Megan and Brandon Beedy on the recent birth of their second son, Braydon Robert.

We attended a surprise 75th birthday party Sunday afternoon for Gary Leet at the Litchfield Sportsman Club.

We attended the Parade of lights in Bryant Pond last week, many lined the parade route.

That's all from the val-

ley this week, sorry for the short column, but things to get done before we meet at the cemetery for graveside services later this afternoon.

Y'all enjoy your weekend.

Upton

By JOE BERNIER



I have received an updated schedule from the Ladies Aid Association. The schedule gives Saturday, Nov. 8 as the day for both a "Hunter's Breakfast" and a "Hunter's Supper." Their next scheduled event is the annual Community Christmas party, Dec. 13. There is no mention of when or if regular Sunday breakfasts will begin.

The State Line Snowmobile club met Wednesday, Oct. 8. One of the subjects discussed was some needed bridge repairs. They decided to meet Saturday, Oct. 25, 8:30 a.m. at the Cable Road to repair/replace two bridges located near Cable Road. All volunteers, members or nonmembers, are welcome to join in the work. Please call Bob Pepler at 533-2061 for more information.

Friday, Oct. 24 is the fourth Friday of the month and it is the day that the Upton Planning Board will meet. This is their last scheduled meeting until February. The top third of Mt. Spec was very white Sunday morning. It's coming! Please call 533-2010 or e-mail backstjoe@gmail.com.

com with your news.

Ed. note - A request to publish the following was received after the Upton column was submitted this week: The Town of Upton wishes Joe Bernier a Happy Birthday.

Hanover

By MARIA HOLLOWAY



Congratulations to Dottie and Herb Adams on their 50th wedding anniversary! A surprise celebration was recently hosted by their daughter Erin and other family members. Hanover wishes you the best!

An official plaque is now permanently displayed on the Hanover Picnic Pavilion and reads "Many hands made this come together and hope it's a place where many memories will be made. Donated to the Town of Hanover, Eagle Scout Project, Keith Crockett-Harrington, Bethel Troup 565, 2014." Thank you, Keith, and the many volunteers for their dedication and hard work. The pavilion is a beautiful gift to the Town.

Looking for a place to eat close to home? The River Valley Grill in Rumford Center has gotten off to a great start! The restaurant, established in 2004, recently relocated from its former location in Downtown Rumford. It is quickly becoming a popular local spot for breakfast, lunch and dinner offering delicious home cooked meals, daily

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BHS Annual Fund campaign ongoing

The Bethel Historical Society's 2014 Annual Fund campaign is now underway, with a number of individuals and businesses having pledged or donated already toward this year's goal of \$46,000 - an amount that represents just under 30 percent of the Society's yearly income. As one of the most active non-profit organizations of its type in Maine, the Bethel Historical Society depends on the financial support of its members and friends to maintain daily operations and offer programs and exhibits that make the region's history meaningful, accessible and enjoyable for thousands of adults and school-age children. Organized at the Bethel Library in 1966, the Society's museums on Broad Street now include six exhibit galleries, nine period rooms, a newly constructed artifact storage facility, and an extensive library and archives for genealogical and historical research.

Thanks to a generous challenge being offered by Society trustee Michael S. Stowell, new and increased Annual Fund donations made before Dec. 31, 2014, will be matched up to a total of \$10,000. As a result, the Society urges anyone who has not donated in the past to do so this year, as their gift will be instantly doubled. Likewise, increases over gift amounts from last year will be matched through Mike Stowell's challenge. As evidence of its past success, the Society guarantees that every dollar donated to the Annual Fund will be carefully managed and wisely spent in support of the organization's important work.

The Society wishes to express its sincere gratitude to the following for their gifts to this year's campaign: Iris Baird, Mr. and Mrs. James L. Barnes, Karen and Donald Bean, Penelope Beckmann, Donald and Kathy Bennett, Jim and Julia Bennett, Robert and Judith Bishop, Laurel Blossom, Dr. and Mrs. Henry Bourgon, Colleen Boyd, Lanny and Mary Brent, Don and Eleanor Brooks, Jack Brooks, Leland R. Brown, Cyndy Bush, Joyce Butler, Wendy Carey, Tom Carter, Tony and Amy Chapman, Norm and Sylvia Clanton, Dick and Betsy Clark, Ray and Joan Cole, Barbara Crocker, Lola Crockett, Rick Cross, Mary Jane Cusack, Dr. and Mrs. Thomas Dawson, Bill and Benedicte Dodge, Mary E. Dooen, Diane Dyer, Sue (Howard) Erickson, ExxonMobil Foundation, Jayne W. Fife, Gay Kimball Gamble, Virginia Gamble, Peter and Mary-ellen Gartner, Joan S. Goodhew, John and Marg Greer, Jean Hankins, Walter and Carolyn Hatch, Michael and Leslie Hathaway, Charles H. Heino, Barbara Honkala, Cathy Howe, George R. Johnson, Dick and Polly Johnston, Alice Keddy, Rebecca Kendall, Mr. and Mrs. Ron Kendall, Roy E. Killgore, Gordon L. Kimball, Sr., Marjorie Kimball, Dr. John R. Knight and Family, Dr. John and Ann Knowles, David Kristol and Marjorie Brandriss, Bill and Ellen Krohn, Rosemary B. Laban, Robert J. Lannon, Barbara Lapham, Arlene D. Lowell, Tammy Mac-

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Dates to remember: The Annual Town Meeting will be held on Tuesday, Oct. 28, at 6 p.m. at the Town House located on Howard Pond Road. Daylight Savings Time begins Nov. 2. Cast your ballot on Election Day, Nov. 4, at the Town Office. The next Library Trustees meeting will be held on Nov. 11 at 6 p.m. at the Library.

News, comments, questions? E-mail HanoverME-News@gmail.com.

Locke's Mills

By BETSEY FOSTER
This is not a happy story although it begins that way. Last Columbus Day weekend a family and their children chose to vacation here, relax and enjoy the scenery and spend their time and money here. They rented a local house where the children could safely play outside. When they were clean-

ing up to get ready to leave on Monday, they found a racist note attached to the house door. They were an interracial couple. Luckily, their children did not see this hateful note.

This was an act of cowardice. It has brought shame to everyone who lives in this region. Are we all responsible to this family for the action of one? I don't know. I do know this person is responsible to all of us for his action. We cannot afford and do not want hate here.

On a lighter note, last week's vanishing Hicks Cemetery markers have reappeared. With Halloween coming up next week, you might wonder if the spirits have been active. Not the case. The original markers were there all along. They were covered with leaves, and the plot owner could not see them.

Fifteen people showed up at last week's TIF meeting. The purpose of this second in the three-meeting series was to itemize the strengths, weaknesses, opportunities, and threats of "downtown." Greenwood. The next TIF meeting will be Nov. 20, and the results of the first two meetings will be compiled.

Have you been up to Mt. Abram and seen the 803 solar panels? That's a lot of potential power.

Be a rebel and make your voice known. Absentee ballot is the easiest way to vote. You can call the town office (875-2773) and request one by mail. You can go online to www.maine.gov and request one. Completed absentee ballots must be received by the town office not later than 8 p.m. on election day, Nov. 4. Speak out.

Tonight (Thursday) you hear the drumming and see the dancing of the Penobscot Nation, Burnurwurskek Drummers and Dancers are performing at the Bingham Auditorium at Gould Academy, 7 p.m. Tickets are \$15.

Wednesdays, 4 to 6 p.m., are farmer's marketing days at The Local Hub. Local produce, meat, eggs, dairy and artisanal crafts.

The annual Ski Sale and Swap is this Friday and Saturday. Part of the revenue goes to support local skiers and outdoor activities. It's a great chance to get "new" ski gear and other outdoor equipment. Check out the times in the Community Calendar.

Got any plans for Halloween? If not, how about dressing up in costume to dance to the Shadagee Ramblers at the Locke's Mills Town Hall, Oct. 31, from 7 to 10 p.m.? Tickets are \$7; there will be a 50/50 raffle and area door prizes. All are

Burnurwurskek Drummers and Dancers



The Burnurwurskek Drummer and Dancers will perform at 7 p.m., Oct. 23, at Bingham Auditorium. Submitted photo

A Celebration of Native Arts will culminate Oct. 23 with a rare exhibit of fine Micmac basketry of Richard Silliboy and the Native music and dance of the Burnurwurskek Drummers and Dancers Oct. 23 at 7 p.m., at Bingham Auditorium on the Gould Academy campus. This event will kick off the Mahosuc Arts Council 2014-15 Mountain Arts Performance Series.

This program is funded in part by a \$5,000 Arts Expansion grant from the Maine Community Foundation for a collaborative project between the arts council and the Bethel Area Chamber of Commerce designed to shatter stereotypes and respectfully celebrate our true founding local Native American culture.

The project began in the winter of 2013 with an essay challenge at Gould Academy at Telstar High School led by Arla Patch of Maine Wabanaki REACH (reconciliation, engagement, advocacy, change, healing). The project continued last summer with presentations of the Burnurwurskek Drummers and the work of Mr. Silliboy.

Before the performance at 5 p.m., the public is invited to see the fine Micmac potato baskets of Mr. Silliboy who will present

welcome from grandparents to grandchildren. Costumes are encouraged but not required. Just dance, listen, have a good time. You might want to bring a cushion for your chair. All proceeds go to the town hall repair fund.

We do a lot around this area to help each other. Benefit dances, benefit ski swaps, neighbor-helping-neighbor. That is what we are about. Trying to be good people.

Please send news to 3taichi6@gmail.com.

Waterford

By ROCKIE GRAHAM
Today started out chilly and then warmed up nicely and became a warmish/sunny day. They say it will be the last nice day this week. For what it is worth, I am glad for it. In my study right now it is hot as blazes, but that is because David kept heating the house up long after it was already warm. He and Sadie like to heat up the house and leave the front door open so it doesn't stay warm. That way they can complain that it is cold. I am forever closing the front door. Guess their moms did not teach them to close the door to keep the house warm. Perhaps when it really gets cold they will pay attention. For now, I can only hope for the best.

Last week at the transfer station an old friend of mine stopped by and said hallo. Dave did not get her

name and now I have no idea who it was that was there. If it was you, please let me know. For now, I have no idea who you are, except that you were a female.

Next Tuesday, Oct. 28, the Norway Lyme Support Group will meet at the Fare Share Commons, also known as the OEBE room, at 6 p.m. It is an open meeting for all who have, suspect they have or are interested in learning more about Lyme Disease.

Thursday, Oct. 23, the Knitting and Crocheting Class with support from the Fiber and Vine will meet from 10 a.m. to 12 p.m. at the SMH Cancer Center 199 Main Street, Norway. It is open to all cancer survivors, patients and caregivers. This is a free class to all of the above.

Thursday, Oct. 23, "Images of the Maine Woods" opening reception at the West Paris Library, featuring a discussion by the artist Michael Everett. I'm excited because I have one of his early paintings.

Friday, Oct. 24 and Saturday, Oct. 25, Bethel Outing Club will hold their annual Ski and Board Sale at Gould Academy Field House from 6 to 9 p.m. Friday and 9 a.m. to noon on Saturday.

Saturday, Oct. 25 at Waterford Library from 7 to 10 p.m. will be a haunted house for Ghouls and goblins. \$10 for adults and \$5 for under 13. FMI please call: 583-2050.

Thursday, Oct. 28, Jewelry Beading Class with support from Lively Accents

to ask questions. At 7 p.m. the men of the Burnurwurskek Drummers will join their sister dancers for a performance on the Bingham stage.

Since time immemorial the Penawaskewi (Penobscot) along with their neighboring brothers and sisters, collectively called the Wabanaki, have passed down their creation stories, traditional knowledge, heritage and songs to the subsequent generations. Most of the to be songs performed by the Burnurwurskek Singers are originated from medicine & individual vision quest ceremonies, casual and formal gatherings, blessing ceremonies for the annual harvests and their corresponding moons, for their warriors going out to battle, hunters leaving for their family hunting grounds, and also honor songs for their mothers and children.

The core group consists of Dean Francis, Nick Francis and his two sons, Ron Bear and his two sons, Nick and Cree Bear, John Neptune, Rob Dana and his brother Barry Dana. Traditionally hand and water drummers, they were introduced to the larger, western style drum back in the late 1970's and early 1980's. Since then, they have been performing their traditional Penobscot and Wabanaki songs for audiences across Maine and many other states. Female dancers will also perform in striking traditional costumes. We are able to bring this group into the Mountain Arts Performance Series due to a Maine Community Foundation Arts Expansion grant awarded to the Mahosuc Arts Council for a collaborative project with the Bethel Area Chamber of Commerce in 2013.

at SMH Cancer Center 199 Main Street, Norway. All materials are included and the class is free for all cancer patients, survivors and caregivers.

The phone keeps ringing, but I do not have one in here so I can't answer it. Hope someone else does. We shall see. In any case, stay warm and dry this week and start planning for Halloween next week. If you have anything you want to put into this column please call 743-0583.

Bryant Pond

By ALICE HOYT
Judith Grover Tent 17 DUVCW met at the Grange Hall on Monday, Oct. 13. Candy was brought for the Veterans Home to hand out at Halloween. Please bring items for Tugus to the next meeting. Things either for the patients or the gift shop. Next meeting is Nov. 10 at Alice's home. Calls reported were 15. Sally Sawyer received the door prize. November meeting is nomination of officers. President Vicky read of things that happened on this date in 1861 and 1865.

Services at the Baptist Church are Sunday School at 9:15, Morning Worship at 10:30, Evening Service at 6 p.m. Wednesday evening at 6:30 is Mid-Week Service with Bloom for girls 13 to 18 and Foundations for guys 15 and up. Oct. 25, the ladies have a shopping trip to Bangor. Saturday, Nov. 1,

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School Lunch Menu

SAD 44 Elementary School Lunch

Oct. 23 through Oct. 31

Thursday: Homemade shepherd's pie and cinnamon roll or Sun Butter and jelly on wholegrain bread with cheese stick, green beans, mixed fruit.
Friday: School pizza or Sun Butter and Fluff on wholegrain bread with cheese stick, celery and carrots with dip, graham cracker bites, apple.
Monday: Popcorn chicken with dinner roll or Sun Butter and jelly on wholegrain bread with yogurt, seasoned green beans, yellow wholegrain rice, mandarin oranges.
Tuesday: Italian sandwich on a wholegrain bun or Sun Butter and jelly on wholegrain bread with yogurt, Quaker Kids snack mix, celery sticks, applesauce.
Wednesday: Ziti with meat sauce and breadstick or Sun Butter and jelly on wholegrain bread with yogurt or turkey and cheese sandwich on a bun, Caesar salad, apple.
Thursday: BBQ rib on a bun or Sun Butter and jelly on wholegrain bread with yogurt, baked beans, coleslaw, pineapple.
Friday: Maxx cheese sticks with dipping sauce or Sun Butter and Fluff on wholegrain bread with yogurt, baby carrots, banana, chocolate chip cookie.

there will be a FREE Hunters' Breakfast at the Baptist Church in Fellowship Hall. All hunters are welcome. This is from 4:30 to 6:30 a.m. Please spread the word as they would like a good turnout. There will be plenty to eat. If interested in helping, please let the Pastor know. Sunday, Nov. 2, we host Evangelist Bob Holmes. This is Fellowship Sunday with dinner, then afternoon service. Sunday, Nov. 9, we will be honoring our veterans. All veterans are invited to attend.

The Whitman Memorial Library program will be Thursday, Oct. 30 at 2 p.m. Pat Stewart will speak on the Safe Passage Project in Guatemala. She will also be bringing crafts and jewelry made by the mothers in the Adult Literacy program. The public is invited. No charge. Light refreshments.

Sympathy is extended to the family of Paul, Linda and Toni Cary on the death of Linda's father.

Sympathy is also extended to Betsy Dunham and family on the death of Jean Carlini Vincent, Betsey's mother.

Basket Making at the Lake Side Grange in Harrison is on Nov. 2 from 1 to 5 p.m. with a turkey dinner to follow. Instructors will help you make a basket to keep or give as a gift. The afternoon concludes with a delicious Grange dinner. If basket making is not your thing, join us for dinner. \$25/basket and dinner, \$10/dinner only. RSVP by Oct. 23. Space is limited! To make your reservations or FMI, call Opal Gardner at 595-0925 or Christine Herbert at 743-5277. Door prizes, raffles and 50/50. Proceeds benefit Lake Side and Franklin Granges.

Nov. 1, Franklin Grange will hold a Mock Hee-Haw Show. Show starts at 7 p.m. All your old favorites plus some new ones. Come for an evening of music and fun. Refreshments on sale, door prizes, etc. Donation: Adults/\$5, Under 12/\$3. Benefits the Grange Building Fund.

Newry

By DOUG WEBSTER



Hello, folks! Don't forget to check out the 5th Annual Newry Fall Festival on Saturday, Oct. 25, at the Newry Grange Hall on Bear River Road. Come out and buy all sorts of locally made arts

and crafts. This year they have added a raffle. Each artisan will have an item to put in the drawing. The proceeds from the raffle, along with the money from the bake sale, will go towards the Newry Students Summer Camp Scholarship Fund. Newry students write a letter of intent explaining why and where their camp of choice is for them, and the town has a set amount to give them towards going. The festival runs from 9 a.m. to 2 p.m.

Kurt and Kevin Wight each got his moose last Friday – just in time with only one day left to go! Their father, Brad, sounds pretty proud to have a picture with both moose shot by his sons hanging on the game pole. That's three moose I know of in the neighborhood. I am waiting to hear about the block party BBQ!

Once again, absentee ballots are available at the Town Office. The last day they are available is Oct. 30. The Town Office has received the 2015 dog tags. You can license your dog from now until January 31, 2015. If it is not done by then, a fine of \$25 will be imposed. Make sure to bring your dog's "Maine Certificate of Rabies Vaccination" to prove that your dog has been immunized against rabies in the past three years.

As always, be sure to send me your news – especially if you do not like mine, dwebster@megalink.net.

Andover

By JANE C. RICH



By the time you read this, two events will have taken place in Andover including the Andover Service Circle's annual Senior Appreciation Dinner in which all senior citizens in town are invited to a free meal and time of socialization on Monday and the People in Action free lunch on Tuesday. A big thank you to the Service Circle and the People in Action Committee for providing us with these events.

While we all may be tired of our mail boxes being stuffed with political ads, not to mention the endless commercials, it is important for all of us to exercise our right to vote on Nov. 4. The last day to obtain an Absentee Ballot is Oct. 30. Whatever your political leanings, be sure to vote. We take the privilege for granted, yet some of our

fellow citizens of the world often risk their lives in order to cast their ballots. Remember all the annoying things about the election process will disappear after Nov. 4.

Speaking of Nov. 4, don't forget the annual Hunter's Supper at the First Congregational Church where you, if you wear hunter orange, will be entitled to enter the drawing for a beautiful wildlife themed quilt made by Shirley York. The supper of mac and cheese, baked beans, coleslaw, breads and desserts will be served at 5:30 p.m. The price is \$8 for adults and \$4 for children under.

The Andover Fireman's Association has announced plans for its annual Christmas Craft Fair and Santa visit. This event will take place on Saturday, Dec. 6. If you want to have a craft table, please contact Elaine Morton at 392-1140. For the past couple of years, this event has been turned into Christmas in Snow Valley by the participation of the First Congregational Church food/craft sale at the CEB. To reserve tables there call Marsha Burns at 392-1894. Details of Santa's arrival time will be forthcoming. This is a great community event so come out and support both organizations. In the past there have also been craft tables in the Town Hall. I do not know if that will happen again this year, so if there is some organization who is taking that on, please let me know so I can give you proper publicity.

Dick Merrill is receiving congratulations on bagging a 600-pound moose in Gardiner Valley, right here in Andover.

A large number of people turned out on Monday to help unload the delivery from the Good Shepherd Food Bank. The pantry staff wants to thank all of the concerned citizens for their help on the first and third Mondays of each month when deliveries occur. Other news from the pantry includes the Thanksgiving holiday schedule. The Good Shepherd delivery will be on Nov. 17 and baskets will be prepared that day for delivery on Tuesday, Nov. 18 from 9 to 10 a.m. The pantry will be closed Thanksgiving week to give the staff a chance to prepare for their own family gatherings. The winter months are times when the pantry has more use due to heating costs of clients and a variety show-carol sing-along has been

Sports



High School Field Hockey

Yarmouth 3, Telstar 0, Oct. 21 - Second-seeded Yarmouth topped seventh-seeded Telstar in a Class C quarterfinal game.

Middle School Cross Country

Meet at Berlin Middle School; Oct. 15 - TMS competed against Berlin MS and Plymouth MS. Both the girls and the boys came in third place. For the boys: 2nd Ryan Beckerman 12:15, 18th Nathaniel Pingree 15:00, 19th Wyatt Thielbar 15:04, 20th Dillan Smith 15:17, 29th Ricco Call 16:34, and 30th Liam Childs 16:42. For the girls: 1st Izzy Chase 13:12, 9th Lilo Bean 15:11, 11th Mia Shifrin 15:41, and 19th Dylan Duclos 19:26. It was a great race to end a wonderful season with a good group of runners! Thank you to all the parents who cheered on the team. - Coach Southam

Youth Building Community Connections

Building on the enthusiastic participation in last year's event, the Bethel Area Nonprofit Collaborative (BANC) will partner with Gould Academy and Telstar High School to host its second annual volunteer fair, "Youth Building Community Connections." On Thursday, Oct. 30, from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m., the Gould gym will be teeming with students from the two schools and representatives from community nonprofit organizations. "The fair," says Amy Scott, Network Facilitator for BANC, "will enable organizations to engage students in the passion around their group's mis-

sion and to share upcoming volunteer opportunities. We hope that students will learn first-hand the value of service, volunteerism and real-world experience." A special bonus may be that Telstar students find a myriad of ways they can fulfill their community service requirement, and over-stretched nonprofits find welcome relief with help from volunteers.

BANC supports the efforts of the 30 member organizations to improve the quality of place of the Bethel area through educational, cultural, environmental, recreational, economic development and health and

wellness initiatives. Some member organizations are large and well-established in our community, while others are small, fledgling groups; their missions cover a wide range, including local foods, community health, land conservation and the natural environment, outdoor activities, educational institutions – and the newest member, the Ski Museum of Maine. For more information on the Bethel Area Non-profit Collaborative or the Youth Building Community Connections Fair, contact Amy Scott (amyscott@bethel-mainenonprofits.org or 357-3189).



BANC RETREAT-Representatives of the 28 member organizations who comprise the Bethel Area Nonprofit Collaborative held a workshop/retrat at Mahosuc Mountain Lodge in Newry on Monday. Led by facilitator Peter Forbes of the Center for Whole Communities, a land-based leadership development organization in Fayston, Vt., participants explored the strategies that shape successful communities, and ways to implement them through their work in the Bethel area.

A. Burke

scheduled for Sunday, Dec. 7 at 2 p.m. in the sanctuary of the First Congregational Church to raise funds – a love offering will be taken up. So put on your reindeer ears or your Santa hats and get into the spirit of the holidays.

Mason

By RICHARD GROVER



I was talking via telephone to my daughter Anita on Saturday evening when she brought me up to date on events at her place in Custer, S.D. She had just returned from her vegetable garden where

she harvested some beets for supper. The beet row was right beside her three rows of carrots, and she noticed a gopher hole right by the first carrot row. When she checked on the carrots, she found that the gopher(s) had eaten the bottom of the carrots from one and a half rows of carrots! She then decided to harvest the rest of them before the gophers got to them. I had previously told her I leave my carrots in the ground, harvesting them as needed, until the ground freezes too hard. My carrots keep better in the ground than in the house. Of course, I don't have any gophers!

I learned something new

(for me) this past week. I have been unsuccessfully trying to find a repair person who fixes motorized small implements like lawnmowers, tillers and other handy stuff in the Bethel area. I happened to ask Bob Lowell (saw shop Bob) who I could get to tinker my tiller. He told me to check with Bud Kulik. I did that and found that Bud likes tinkering on all sorts of things, like snow throwers, tractors, lawnmower and even tillers. He fixed most of my tiller problems and found a source for an oil seal that will fix the crankcase leak on that. So, if you have something that needs tinkering, check with Bud.

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Bethel Area Food Pantry; serving the residents of Albany, Andover, Bethel, East Bethel, West Bethel, Bryant Pond, Gilead, Greenwood, Hanover, Locke's Mills, Mason Township, Newry, Upton and Woodstock. The Food Pantry is open on the second Monday of each month from noon to 8 p.m. Anyone in need of food should come during those hours, without appointment. The Food pantry is located in the basement of the Nazarene Church, 16 Church Street, Bethel, by the side entrance on Park Street.

Thursday, Oct. 23

SCORE Data Security Roundtable; 8 to 9 a.m., Norway Town Office, Danforth Street, Norway. Methods used by hackers, impact on small businesses, and defense strategies will be discussed. FMI/Registration: Steve Veazey (743-0499 or stephenveazey@scorevolunteer.org).

Knitting and Crocheting Class with Support from Fiber & Vine; 10 a.m. to 12 p.m., SMH Cancer Center, 199 Main Street, Norway. SMH Cancer Center invites patients with cancer, cancer survivors, and caregivers to join in with some volunteers from Fiber and Vine. Bring your ongoing knit and crochet projects and/or learn to make chemo caps and prayer shawls. If needed, we will provide some yarn and needles at no cost to you. This is a free class for patients with cancer, cancer survivors, and caregivers.

Pumpkin Carving with support from SMH Cancer Center; 2 to 4 p.m., SMH Cancer Center, 199 Main Street Norway. Enjoy some Halloween fun! Carve a pumpkin. When you are finished, the pumpkins will be donated to McLaughlin Gardens for their 2014 Pumpkin Spectacular. This is a free class for patients with cancer, cancer survivors, and caregivers.

Micmac basketry/Native Music and Dance; 5 and 7 p.m., Bingham Auditorium, Gould Academy. At 5 p.m., the public is invited to see the fine Micmac potato baskets of Mr. Richard Silliboy who will present to ask questions. At 7 p.m. the men of the Burnurwurbskek Drummers will join their sister dancers for a performance on the Bingham stage. This event will kick off the Mahoosuc Arts Council 2014-15 Mountain Arts Performance series.

Fourth Thursday Poetry Event; 5:30 to 7 p.m., Rumford Library. Wesley McNair, Maine's distinguished poet laureate, will read from his works and talk about becoming a writer. McNair, who taught for many years at U Maine Farmington, published his collection "The Lost Child" last spring. That book will be on sale after his presentation. Light refreshments will be served. Free and open to the public. FMI: 364-3661.

"Images of the North Maine Woods" Opening; 6:30 p.m., West Paris Library. Opening reception featuring a discussion with artist, Michael Everett.

Oct. 24 and 25

Bethel Outing Club Ski Sale; Friday 6 to 9 p.m. and Saturday 9 a.m. to noon, Gould Academy Field House. Range of new and used alpine, snowboarding and Nordic equipment. FMI: www.bethelouting.org or www.facebook.com/betheloutingclub.

Waterford Library Haunted House; 7 to 10 p.m., Waterford Library. \$10/adults, \$5/Ghouls and Goblins under 13. FMI: 583-2050.

Wilderness First Aid Course; Mahoosuc Mountain Lodge. Instructor: Jon Tierney of Wilderness Medical Associates. \$225 for commuters or \$265 with food and lodging. FMI: 824-2073 or info@mahoosuc.com.

Oct. 24 through 26

Open Recert Wilderness First Aid Course; Mahoosuc Mountain Lodge. Instructor: Jon Tierney of Wilderness

Medical Associates. \$325for commuters or \$395 with food and lodging. FMI: 824-2073 or info@mahoosuc.com.

Friday, Oct. 24

Old Fashioned Beef Stew Supper/Pie Auction; 5 p.m., Rumford Eagles, sponsored by Oxford County Democrats. Guest of honor, Mike Michaud, plus legislative and county Democratic candidates. Tickets: \$10 (Seniors \$8) at the door. FMI: 364-7686 or 875-2116.

Fall Dance; 6 to 8 p.m., 85 Lincoln Avenue, Rumford. Featuring Joe "The Music Man" Siros. Open to the public. Donations will benefit the Hope Association.

Saturday, Oct. 25

Annual Newry Craft Fair; 9 a.m. to 2 p.m., Newry Grange Hall. FMI: 824-3123.

Craft Fair; 9 a.m. to 2 p.m., Rumford Elementary School, Lincoln Avenue, Rumford. Many crafts for sale. Lunch will be served at the ABC Café. This event is open to the public.

Sunday, Oct. 26

Texas Hold'em Tournament; American Legion, 595 Gore Road, Locke's Mills. Doors open at 12 p.m., game starts at 1 p.m. Entry fee: \$50 with \$5 to the license. High Hand entry of \$5, 50/50 and pull tabs. Great food, refreshments and BYOB. Proceeds benefit veteran's programs and legion baseball.

Monday, Oct. 27

Communication Workshop; 1 to 3 p.m., Harper Conference Center, 193 Main Street, Norway. Join William Medd, MD and Pastor David Thorp as they discuss ways to improve communication. This program will help prepare you to provide important information to your health care provider at the time of your visit. Good communication between patients, caregivers and the health care team is very important in your care. This is a free class for patients with cancer, cancer survivors, and caregivers.

SeniorsPlus; 1 to 4 p.m., Fryeburg Public Library. Representatives from SeniorsPlus, the Area Agency on Aging, will be on hand to answer any questions or concerns you may have. Free and open to the public. FMI/appointments: 1-800-427-1241.

Bridge Night; 6:30 p.m., Waterford Library. Come with or without a partner and have some fun playing casual bridge with others who simply enjoy the game. Some basic knowledge of the game is preferred. The group meets every fourth Monday through the fall, winter and spring. FMI/RSVP: Ginny (583-2729).

Tuesday, Oct. 28

Jewelry Beading Class with support from Lively Accents; 2 to 3 p.m., SMH Cancer Center, 199 Main Street, Norway. Join Cathy Murphy a local artisan from Lively Accents and make your own cancer awareness bracelet using fiber optic beads and pearls. All materials will be provided for the class. This is a free class for patients with cancer, cancer survivors, and caregivers.

Wednesday, Oct. 29

Opera Talk: Bizet's Carmen; 10:30 a.m. to 12 noon; West Parish Congregational Church, Bethel. Sponsored by Western Mountains Senior College, Patricia Boyle-Wight will introduce us to this great favorite opera which includes such memorable and stirring arias as the Habanera and the Toreador Song. Free and open to the public. If attending, RSVP to Patricia at pboylewight@ants.edu or 824-8453. For tickets to the Metropolitan Opera's HD live broadcast of Carmen on Nov. 1 contact boxoffice@fryeburgacademy.org or 207-935-9232.

Community Supper (No Charge); 4:30 to 6 p.m., Bethel Alliance Church, 251 Walkers Mills Road (across from Telstar parking lot). FMI: 824-2289.

Grades K-2 Halloween Concert; 6 p.m., Crescent Park School, Bethel.

Thursday, Oct. 30

Grades 3-5 Halloween Concert; 6 p.m., Crescent Park

School.

Adult Craft Night; 6:30 p.m., Norway Memorial Library. Make fun and colorful paper decorations in celebration of the Mexican holiday, Dia de los Muertos (Day of the Dead). Cindy Reedy will demonstrate how to make Papel picado ("perforated paper"), a decorative craft made out of paper cut into elaborate designs. We will also be making colorful tissue paper flowers. Participants are asked to bring their own scissors. Other supplies will be provided. This program is free and open to the public. Visit the information desk or call 743-5309 ext. 1 to register.

Friday, Oct. 31

Waterford Library Coffee Shop Opening; 9 a.m. to noon, Waterford Library. The Waterford Library will host a coffee shop every Friday morning starting Oct. 31. Everyone is welcome to come for coffee or tea and pastries. Come with your friends or meet new friends there. The idea is to foster community, enjoy the conversations and connect with your neighbors.

Fall Harvest Festival; 6 to 7:30 p.m., Bethel Alliance Church, 251 Walkers Mills Road (across from Telstar parking lot). Features "Trick or Trunk," games, tattoos for the kids, cider and more. FMI: 824-2289.

Halloween Fundraiser Dance; 7 to 10 p.m., Locke's Mills Town Hall (upstairs). Shadagee Ramblers and Don Chase, 50/50, door prizes, costume contest. \$7 per person. Proceeds benefit Town Hall Building Fund.

Saturday, Nov. 1

Senior Citizen Luncheon Reservation Deadline; Reservations for the Nov. 12 meeting of the Bethel Senior Citizens must be made by Nov. 1. See Nov. 12 listing for details.

Craft Fair; 9 a.m. to 2 p.m., Maine Veterans Home, 477 High Street, South Paris. Refreshment table open.

Christmas Fair; 1 to 3 p.m., West Bethel Union Church. Crafts, baked goods and cookie walk.

Hunter's Supper; 4 to 6:30 p.m., Locke's Mills Legion Hall, 595 Gore Road. Baked beans, chop suey, hot dogs, coleslaw, biscuits and assorted desserts. \$7/adults, \$3/children under 12. Proceeds to benefit the Legion Post and Auxiliary Programs.

Bluegrass Concert with Tricky Britches; 7 to 10 p.m., Mahoosuc Mountain Lodge, North Newry. \$10 per person, half price for children under 16. FMI: 824-2073 or info@mahoosuc.com.

Mock Hee-Haw Show; 7 p.m., Franklin Grange, Main Street, Bryant Pond. Featuring performances from John Sparrow, the Milltown Road Show, Richard Felt and Friends, the Shadagee Ramblers and more. Refreshments, door prizes and 50/50 raffle. \$6/adults, \$3/children under 12. Proceeds benefit the Franklin Grange Building Fund.

Monday, Nov. 3

Essentials of College Planning for adults 19 and over; 10 a.m., Western Maine University and Community College Center, South Paris. FMI/Registration: 1-800-281-3703 or http://meoc.maine.edu. Free and open to the public. **Socrates Café meeting;** 6:30 to 8:30 p.m., Waterford Library. Topic: How should political campaigns be financed? Moderator: Therese Johnson. Light refreshments available. FMI: 583-6957.

Tuesday, Nov. 4

Hunter's/Election Day Supper; 5 p.m., Andover Congregational Church, Andover. Baked beans, hot dogs, mac and cheese, beverages and desserts. \$8/adults, \$4/children under 10. Wear hunter orange to be included in the door prize drawing - a wildlife quilt by Shirley York, Blue Moose Quilting. FMI: Sharon (392-4351) or Shirley (369-0575).

Thursday, Nov. 6

To Your Health Presentation; 4:30 to 6:30 p.m. Bethel Congregational Church. "The Basics: Memory Loss, Dementia and Alzheimer's Disease." FMI: Rosabelle Tiff (824-2053).

Adult Book Discussion; 6:30 p.m., Norway Memorial Library. Book: Frankenstein by Mary Shelley. FMI: 743-5309.

CHURCH SERVICES

ALBANY

Congregational Church - Hunts Corner; 9:30 a.m. Sunday worship and Sunday School at 9 a.m.; Pastor Eddie Gammon. Bible Study 6:30 p.m. Thursdays at the home of Fernand Corriveau.

ANDOVER

First Congregational Church - Rev. Jane Rich. Sunday morning worship 10 to 11 a.m. followed by brunch. All welcome. FMI: 392-3761.

Calvary Bible Church - Pastor Ken Wagstaff; Morning worship (summer hours) 9:30 a.m., followed by brunch. Wednesday prayer meeting, 6:30 p.m. Route 5, South Andover. 392-1121.

BETHEL

Bethel Alliance Church - 251 Walker's Mills Road, Rev. Kevin Bellinger, Senior Pastor and Nicholas Lutz, Youth Pastor. Sundays: 9 a.m. Sunday School for adults, teens and children; 10 a.m. Worship Service (Nursery care and Children's Church are available); 4:30-6 p.m. Kidz Klub (4 yrs-5th grade). Thursdays: 5-7 p.m. Middle and High School Youth Group. FMI: 207-824-2289.

Bethel Church of the Nazarene - 16 Church Street, Bethel. Sunday School, 9:30 (for all ages). Pastor Peter Carter. The third Sunday of every month at 9 a.m. breakfast open to the public, no charge. Morning Worship 10:30. Wednesday evening 6 p.m. Prayer and Bible Study. FMI, transportation or prayer please contact Elaine Carter 415-9136. or Juanita Korhonen 665-2528.

Roman Catholic Church of the Holy Savior, Our Lady of the Snows - 265 Walkers Mills Road (Route 26). Fr. Gregory Dube may be reached at the parish office 364-4556. Saturday Mass, 6 p.m. Announcements. FMI: 824-2933.

West Parish Congregational - Church Street, Rev. Richard Bennett. Sundays: 10 a.m. worship and Sunday School Sept.-May. Tuesdays: 8 a.m., informal Prayer Group with coffee in the Chapel. All are welcome. First Wednesday of the month: 8 a.m., Mens' Breakfast Group. Entrance in rear of church. All events open to everyone. This is an open and affirming congregation. FMI: 824-2689.

United Methodist - 79 Main Street. Pastor Carol Stevens. Sunday worship service 9 a.m. FMI: 824-0797.

West Bethel Union - Morning worship and 9 a.m. Sunday School. FMI: 836-3533.

Pleasant Valley Bible Pastor Dave Fraher. Sunday Services: Sunday School, 9 a.m.; Worship Service, 10 a.m. Ladies Bible study Tuesday, 2:30 p.m. Midweek Bible study and prayer, Wednesday 6 p.m. Awana Club Fridays 3:30 to 5 p.m. (Cubbies ages 3/4; Sparks Grades K-2; children may take bus from school). FMI: 836-2828. Visit us on our Facebook page.

Seventh Day Adventist Fellowship: Meets at the Nazarene Church on Saturdays, on Church Street in Bethel. Sabbath School 9:30 a.m.; Worship, 11 a.m. FMI: 357-7814.

EAST STONEHAM

Oxford County United Parish Churches in Stoneham

and North Waterford - Services at 10 a.m. at the North Waterford Congregational Church (UCC), located on the Five Kezars Road, off Routes 35 & 37, opposite Melby's Market. (North Waterford and East Stoneham Congregational Churches will hold their joint services in the church on Route 5 in East Stoneham during May.) Services held at North Waterford through the winter months. Choir practice 9 a.m., followed by Bible Study at 9:15 a.m.

LOCKE'S MILLS

Locke Mills Union - Pastor Sondra Withey. Sunday Morning Service and Sunday School, 9 to 10 a.m. Choir practice at the church every Friday at 6:30 p.m. Everyone is welcome. 875-3355.

NORTH WATERFORD/STONEHAM

OXFORD COUNTY UNITED PARISH (North Waterford and East Stoneham) - Summer services at 9 a.m. in the North Waterford Church on Route 35 across from Melby's Eatery. On July 20 a special-and casual-church service will be held on the Fairgrounds during the Waterford World's Fair, with shuttle service available on site. In September, services will return to the East Stoneham Church, Route 5, and the regular hour of 10. All are welcome.

NORWAY/PARIS

First Church of Christ, Scientist - Sunday service 10 a.m., Wednesday Testimony service 7:30 p.m. 5 Morrill Rd./Rt. 118 (catercorner to Norway Country Club), Norway. Call 207-890-9944 FMI or ride.

Trinity Lutheran Church - Route 117, South Paris. Pastor Ray Mitchell. Sunday morning service 9 a.m. (summer) with coffee, refreshments and good fellowship. Bible Study, Wednesdays 7 p.m.

North Paris Federation - Morse Hill Road, North Paris. Sunday Service 8 a.m. Singspiration third Sunday each month alternating with West Paris Baptist Church at 7 p.m. FMI: 689-8000.

Oxford Hills Friends (Quakers) - Sunday worship 9:30 a.m. at HOPE Ripley Center, High Street, South Paris across the park from the Post Office. FMI: call Ursula Brandon at 665-2880 or Sue Reilly at 966-2012.

Christ Episcopal Church - 35 Paris St., Norway. Services Sunday at 9 a.m. and Wednesday at 9 a.m. Holy Eucharist. 743-6782; e-mail christch@megalink.net.

First Baptist Church of Paris - On the Common at the top of Paris Hill. 10:30 a.m. worship service. Sunday School at 9:30 a.m. Coffee hour follows the service. Fellowship lunch held the first Sunday of each month following worship. Pastor Ron Blake. FMI 743-2491.

St. Catherine's - Saturday 4 p.m. Vigile Mass; Sunday 8:30 a.m. Mass. FMI 743-2606.

Unitarian Universalist Church of Norway - 11 a.m. worship. (Sept. - June) Child care is provided. Religious education classes 11 a.m. to 12:15 p.m. FMI 743-2828.

OXFORD

St. Mary's - Saturday 4 p.m. Vigile Mass. 276 King St.

Oxford.

Our Lady of Ransom: Sunday 10:30 a.m. Mass.

RUMFORD

St. Barnabas Episcopal Church - Worship Service, 9:30 a.m. Special holidays will be announced. Stone church at the rotary. 364-2193.

Roman Catholic Church of the Holy Savior, St. Athanasius and St. John - 125 Main Ave. Monday Liturgy of the word 8 a.m., St. Athanasius and St. John's, Rumford; Tuesday Mass 6:30 p.m., St. Athanasius and St. John's, Rumford; Wednesday Liturgy of the word 8 a.m., St. Athanasius and St. John's, Rumford; Wednesday Mass 9 a.m., Our Lady of the Snows, Bethel; Thursday Mass 8 a.m., St. Athanasius and St. John's, Rumford; Friday Mass 8 a.m., St. Athanasius and St. John's, Rumford; Saturday Mass 4 p.m., St. Athanasius and St. John's, Rumford; Saturday Mass 6 p.m., Our Lady of the Snows, Bethel; Sunday Mass 9:30 a.m., St. Athanasius and St. John's, Rumford.

Praise Assembly of God - Pastor Justin Thacker. 89 Congress St. Adult and teen Sunday school 9 a.m. Sunday worship service at 10 a.m. and 6 p.m. Wednesday night Bible study 6:45 p.m. FMI: 364-3856.

RUMFORD POINT

Rumford Point Church - Sunday service, 8:30 a.m., followed by coffee and refreshments.

SUMNER

East Sumner Congregational. Linda Kimball, pastor. Sunday service, 9 a.m. 207-388-2610.

WEST PARIS

First Universalist Church-208 Main St., W. Paris. 9 a.m. services September to June. FMI: Bob Clifford 674-3442.

West Paris Baptist - 15 Church St. Sunday Worship-9:45 a.m.; Sunday School-11 a.m.; Word of Life Youth- 6 p.m.; Word of Life Olympians (kids club) -6 p.m.; Wednesday Bible Study-7 p.m.; Ladies' ministry, food pantry, third Saturday of month. Pastor Scott Randolph, 376-6854.

Mission Congregational Church - Wallace Farnum, pastor. Sunday Worship 8:30 a.m.

WOODSTOCK

Bryant Pond Baptist - Pastor Matt Jones. Sundays: Sunday School 9:15 a.m.; Morning Worship 10:30 a.m.; Evening Service 6 p.m.; Mid-week Service Wednesdays, 6:30 p.m.

Woodstock Seventh day Adventist - Pastor Greg Carlson 207-527-2551, Saturday; 9:20 a.m. Sabbath school, 11 a.m. worship service.

Pinhook Meeting House (Rt. 232, North Woodstock) - Hymn Sing, last Friday of each month, 7 p.m. All welcome.

Mahoosuc Mountain Friends - a worship group meeting in the unprogrammed tradition of Friends (Quakers) - Sundays, 9:30 a.m. at the Whitman Memorial Library, Bryant Pond. Newcomers welcome. FMI: 824-8669.

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Maine Organic Farmers and Gardeners Association

Maine Dairy Industry Association

The Wild Blueberry Commission of Maine

ALL AGREE

They're voting 'YES' vote on Question 2

We hope you will too. Please vote YES on Question 2 on November 4th to invest \$8 million in critical research and development to serve our farms, our wildlife, and our health and safety.

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Puzzles4Kids

by Helene Hovanec

WORD FUN

Study the two words on each line to find the ONE letter in the left column that is NOT in the word in the right column. Write the extra letter on the blank space. Then read DOWN to answer this riddle:

WHAT DOES A GHOST PUT ON ITS BAGEL?

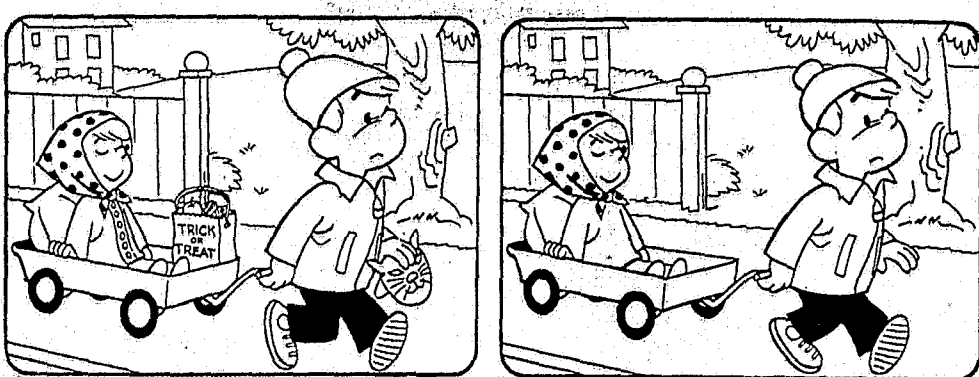
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HOCUS-FOCUS

BY HENRY BOLTINOFF

Find at least six differences in details between panels.



Differences:
1. Buttons on sweater are missing. 2. Fence post is shorter. 3. Trick-or-Treat bag is missing. 4. Cap is smaller. 5. Mask is missing. 6. Leg is moved.

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CryptoQuip

This is a simple substitution cipher in which each letter used stands for another. If you think that X equals O, it will equal O throughout the puzzle. Solution is accomplished by trial and error.

Clue: L equals P

BANU QBI LNILSN HNRZSKHSW

VYKSN OIZUQKJUV QIRNQANH,

BIZSX QANW MN YKSSNX

LKHQUNHV JU YSJOM?

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SCRAMBLERS

Unscramble the letters within each rectangle to form four ordinary words. Then rearrange the boxed letters to form the mystery word, which will complete the gag!

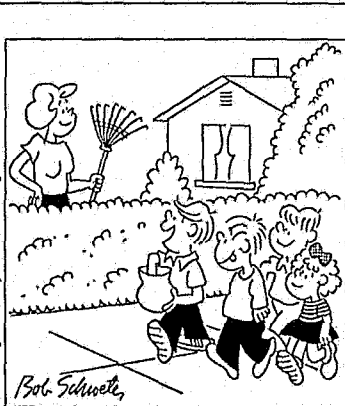
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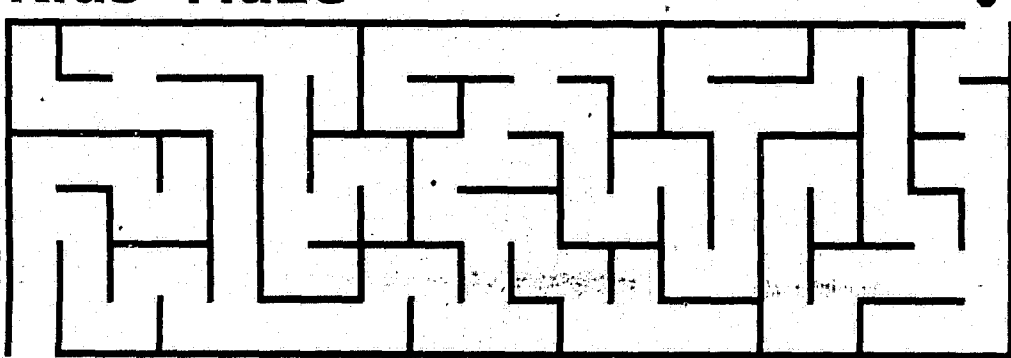
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TODAY'S WORD



"Look what I got with the dollar you gave me Mom—a bag of candy and an..."

Kids' Maze

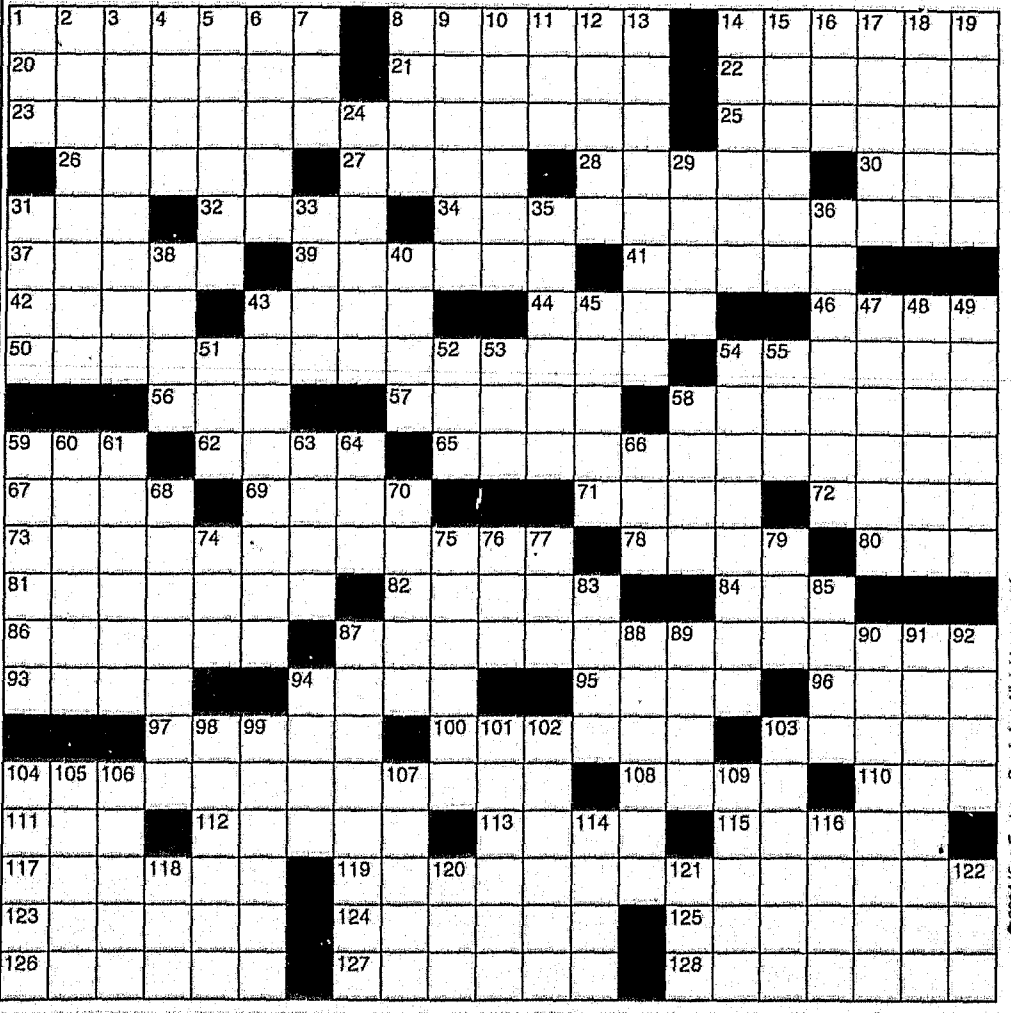


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Super Crossword

MIXED BREEDS

- ACROSS**
- Daughter in "Hamlet"
 - Admittance
 - Jay-Z, e.g.
 - Before a marathon, say
 - Swimming gold medalist
 - Capital of Canada
 - Essential part of a dog's diet?
 - Bellyached
 - Less restricted
 - Café additive
 - City on the Ruhr River
 - Wallach of Hollywood
 - ISP giant
 - Morales in movies
 - Eyelike spots on a dog's coat?
 - Mournful cry
 - Placid
 - Under siege
 - Pal of Andy
 - "You wouldn't..."
 - Poking tools
 - Sword hilt
 - Dog eventually?
 - Naval builder
 - Dandy type
 - Religious offshoots
 - Less cloudy
 - Weep audibly
 - Bone in the arm
 - Dog curled up in the shape of a circle?
 - Gablest
 - Shocking swimmers
 - Alternative to a punch
 - Luau
 - Mementos
 - Have new lab work done on a dog?
 - Hershey's toffee candy bar
 - Biochem strand
 - Pipe openings
 - Boo-boo
 - Bro relative
 - Concise summary
 - Dogs living in Katmandu?
 - Banks of "America's Next Top Model"
 - "I Love Lucy" actor Arnaz
 - Abacus part
 - All used up
 - Casey of radio
 - Lingus
 - Gillette razor name
 - Option
 - T-shirt fabric
 - Fore
 - Patter
 - In a rational manner
 - Male lovers
 - This instant
 - Educational org.
 - Contest-judging group
 - Epsom and —, England
 - Diameter halves
 - Gripping tool
 - Meets with
 - "What —?"
 - "What —?"
 - "What —?"
 - Bring on
 - Fuel additive
 - Starting from
 - Old Olds cars
 - Uses up
 - Slinging insects
 - Lived
 - Marine eagle
 - Triangle-shaped sail
 - Ones who frost cakes
 - Tormé or Olt
 - Prefix with conscious
 - Alleged
 - Brian who produced U2
 - Pierre's state: Abbr.
 - Handwriting
 - Writer known for irony
 - Cake mix
 - Loch —
 - Monster
 - British brew
 - 2012 British Open winner
 - Scone alternative
 - Stairs
 - Race a Super G, e.g.
 - Genetic inheritance
 - Suffix with northwest
 - King, or fries in Brest —
 - Roaring
 - Musical
 - McEntire
 - Long, drawn-out story
 - Dark bread
 - Relating to meaning in language
 - Accountant's book
 - Acronym on a shuttle
 - One just hanging around
 - Nonbelievers
 - Dress line
 - Society girls
 - Toward the beach
 - Uttered
 - Put a new bandage on
 - Star ballerina
 - Warm, as leftovers
 - "Carmen" composer
 - Action venue
 - Barstools, for example
 - Office dictation taker
 - Marsh grass
 - Slaw or fries
 - Enkindled
 - Letter after pi
 - Big TV maker

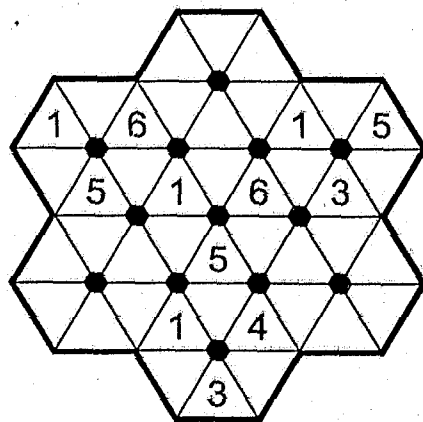


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SNOWFLAKES

by Japheth Light

There are 13 black hexagons in the puzzle. Place the numbers 1 - 6 around each of them. No number can be repeated in any partial hexagon shape along the border of the puzzle.



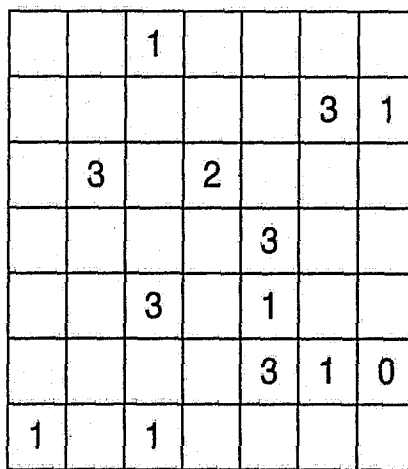
DIFFICULTY THIS WEEK: ♦♦♦
♦ Easy ♦♦ Medium ♦♦♦ Difficult

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Star★Map

By Linda Thistle

Draw a star in exactly 10 of the empty squares in the diagram below so that each numbered square accurately indicates how many immediately adjacent squares (horizontally, vertically or diagonally) contain a star.



DIFFICULTY: ★★

★ Easy ★★ Moderate ★★★ YOWZA!

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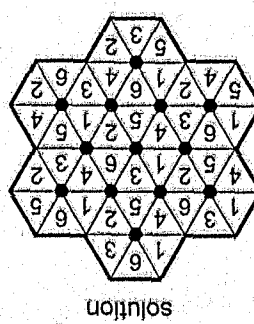


Kids' Maze Solution

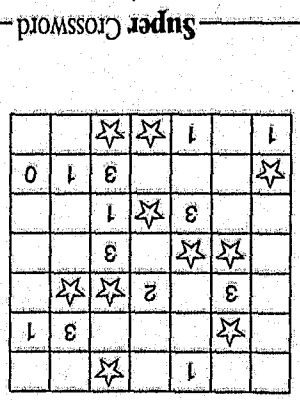
ENTOURAGE
Today's Word:
1. Meager; 2. Plain; 3. Courage; 4. Beyond
When two people regularly scale mountains together, partners in climb?

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SNOWFLAKES solution



Star★Map solution

ANSWERS:

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Tara Hill and Trevor England, winners of the 2014 Real Maine Wedding of the Year contest, were married in Bethel Friday, Oct. 17, according to a press release. The four-day event started with a welcome held at Mountain House at Sunday River Wednesday, followed by a rehearsal dinner at the Sunday River Golf Club Thursday. The ceremony was held at The Bethel Inn Resort and the reception at the Jordan Grand Resort Hotel at Sunday River. The event ended with a Saturday morning brunch at The Phoenix. The wedding will be featured in the January 2015 issue of Real Maine Weddings magazine. Andree Kehn Wedding Photography



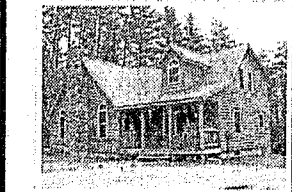
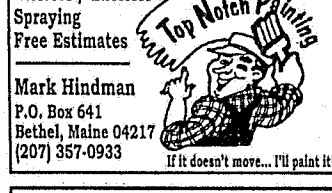
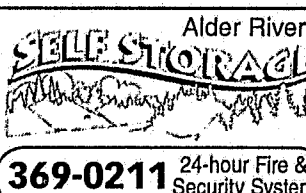
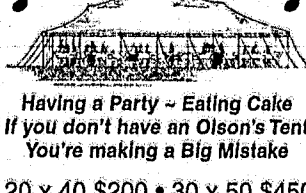
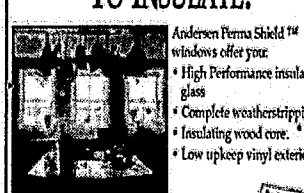
Democrats to hold supper

The Oxford County Democrats' Final Push Supper for the 2014 campaign will be held at the Eagles Hall in Rumford on Friday, Oct. 24 at 5 p.m. with Democratic gubernatorial candidate Mike Michaud as the guest of honor. The event will also be a Meet the Candidates event for River Valley area legislative candidates Senator John Patrick, running for re-election in District 18, Rep. Matt Peterson of Rumford running for re-election in House District 115, Mackie Gill of Dixfield, running for House 116, and Calie Pecunies of Albany Township running for House 117. County Candidates attending will be Sheriff Wayne Galant of Rumford, County Treasurer Roy Gedat of Norway Register of Deeds Pat Shearman of Norway, Lee Holman of Hartford, running for County Commissioner in District 3, and Andrew Robinson of Farmington running for District Attorney.

The menu is an Old Fashioned Beef Stew and Biscuits, plus gingerbread and whipped cream, and the ticket price is \$10 with tickets sold at the door. Seniors rate is \$8. A special feature of the event will be a Pie Auction with pies prepared and donated by fine cooks from the area. Funds raised from the event will be used to support the Democratic office at 1125 Route Two in Rumford.

For online information on the Oxford County Democrats, visit www.oxforddems.org or <https://www.facebook.com/OxfordCountyDems>.

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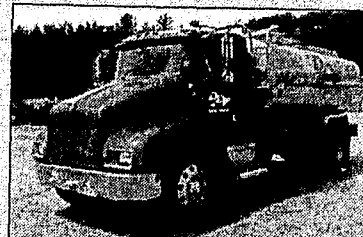
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For further information please contact Road Foreman Randy Eastman at 207-665-2392, or the Town Office at 207-665-2668.

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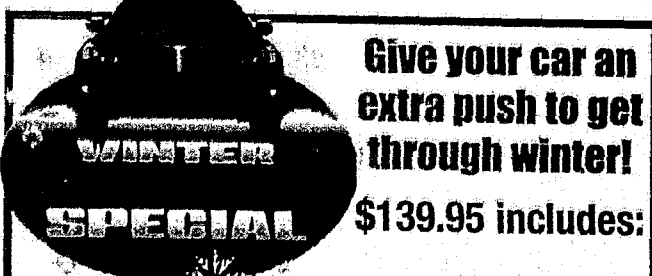
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Christen Mason
 Town Clerk

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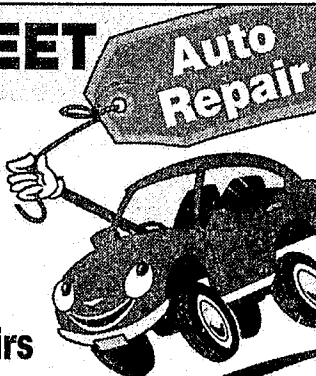
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Brownie has started crate training to build his potty habits and is doing very well. He is also leash training. He is learning quickly and proving to be a smart puppy.

This lab-mix puppy will grow up to be a big dog. He will thrive with a family or person who will take the time to work with him and enjoy him



Responsible Pet Care of Oxford Hills is a no-kill, non-profit shelter and adoption center for cats and dogs; and the holding area for stray dogs for 12 towns in Oxford County. Anyone interested in adopting a pet from RPC can visit the shelter at 9 Swallow Road in South Paris Tuesday-Sunday 12-4 p.m. Most of the adoptable pets and the adoption application can be found online on the shelter's website at www.rpc.petfinder.com.

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Obituaries



JEAN C. ROWE
BLANCHARD-VINCENT

Beloved wife, mother and grandmother, Jean C. Rowe Blanchard-Vincent, 79, of Bryant Pond passed away peacefully surrounded by family Tuesday, Oct. 14, 2014 at Stephens Memorial Hospital in Norway after a long, courageous battle with Alzheimer's.

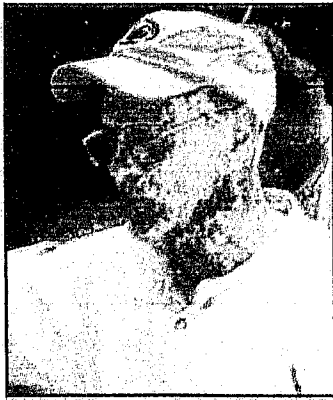
Born in Connecticut, Jean moved to Maine as a child, residing in Bryant Pond for decades. She raised her family and foster children and earned an associate's degree in Business Administration at Mid-State College in Auburn. She worked for many years for the Bethel Family Health Center in Bethel where she received many awards and recognition. She provided home care for an elderly gen-

tleman and later worked for Irving in Bethel and Breaux's Too in Bryant Pond. Jean enjoyed many activities including, trips to the ocean, lakes, gardening, flowers, walking, quilting, sewing, animals, horseback riding and a variety of music. She had a beautiful voice and sang and played piano for many occasions. She most enjoyed spending time with family and friends.

Jean was predeceased by husbands Rodney Rowe (1972) and Jonathan P. Blanchard (1996) and siblings Doris Mansfield, Donald Carini and Marilyn Morgan. She is survived by husband George Vincent, her daughter Bethany Dunham, son and daughter Michael and Cheryl Moody and foster son Steven Hull who she had hoped to be reunited with. Surviving grandchildren include Jeremy, Amanda and Dan Dunham.

The memories of her beautiful smile, love of life and kind, thoughtful ways will be cherished.

Services will be held with refreshments at the Alliance Church in Bethel Nov. 1 at 4 p.m. All are welcome to attend.



CHARLES L.
JOHNSON, SR.

Charles L. Johnson, Sr., 77, of Greenwood, died Friday morning, Oct. 17, 2014 at his home in Greenwood, surrounded by his loving family.

Charles was born on April 20, 1937, in Bryant Pond, a son of Oscar and Julia (Briggs) Johnson. He attended local schools, graduating from Woodstock High School and later served his country after enlisting in the US Navy.

He married Susan Smith in Bryant Pond; they had four children together, Charles, Leslie, Frederick, and Christopher.

In 1972 he married Wanda Brown in Bryant Pond. They made their home in Greenwood and had one child, Julia. Charles worked at Stowell's Mill as a logger, Cianbro and Bancroft corporations.

Charles enjoyed spending time with his family more than anything. He loved going to his father, Edgar's camp on Indian pond where the entire family would gather. He went on many camping trips with family and friends, his favorites were to Baileys Island. He passed on his love of working to his children who continue to

carry on the tradition. He never missed a Nascar race and was an avid card player spending many afternoons playing cribbage on his porch with family and friends.

He is survived by his loving wife, Wanda of Greenwood; children, Charles L. Johnson, Jr. and his wife Michelle of Peru, Frederick C. Johnson and his wife Shelley of Bryant Pond, Christopher Johnson and his wife Dawn of Bryant Pond, Leslie A. Baumgartel and her husband Rich of Bryant Pond and Julia Williamson and her husband, Gary of Bryant Pond; sisters, Gloria Robinson and her husband Robbie of Groton, Ct., Marcia Monk and her husband Percy of Bethel; brothers Jeffery Johnson and wife Doreen of Greenwood and James Johnson and wife Katherine of Greenwood; 13 grandchildren and six great-grandchildren. He was predeceased by siblings Shirley Seams, Carla Martin and Jerry Johnson and parents Oscar and Evelyn (Diddy) Johnson and Edgar and Julia Morgan.

Online condolences may be expressed at www.chandlerfunerals.com.

Memorial services will be held 1 p.m. Friday, Oct. 24, 2014 at Chandler Funeral Homes & Cremation Service, 45 Main Street, South Paris. A gathering will be held directly following the memorial service at The Woodstock Grange Hall, Main Street, Bryant Pond. In lieu of flowers, gifts may be given in Mr. Johnson's memory to the Woodstock Athletics Association, P.O. Box 713, Bryant Pond, Maine 02419.

Weddings



PHILLIPS/OLSON

The wedding of Dr. Evelyn M. Phillips and Dr. Kane P. Olson took place Aug. 22, 2014 at Crow Creek Mine in Girdwood, Alaska.

The bride is the daughter of Kim Williams of Dillingham, Alaska and Ed Phillips of Hoonah, Alaska.

The groom is the son of Chris and Cyndy Kane Olson of Bethel.

Officiating at the wedding was Dr. David Power. Maids of Honor were Dana Moore and Marna Rautenbach, and bridesmaids were Alannah Hurley, Shannon Swift and Katherine Carscallen.

The best man was the brother of the groom, Karl Olson. Groomsmen were Anthony Liberti, Kevin Herkenham, Bobby Phillips and Nick Wilson.

Following the wedding several members of the bridal party, family and friends joined the couple on an RV trip to the Seward Peninsula with a fjord tour of Resurrection Bay to view the Holgate Glacier. They then traveled north through the Mat-Su Valley to Denali National Park where several days were spent camping, hiking, fishing, exploring, and rafting.

The bride is employed by Bristol Bay Area Health Corporation as a clinical pharmacist and the preceptor to pharmacy students. She also works at Kanakanak Hospital.

The groom is employed by Bristol Bay Area Health Corporation as Director of the Pharmacy at Kanakanak Hospital. The couple resides in Dillingham, Alaska.

Programs for educators

Educators and potential educators can choose from a variety of teacher preparation programs and courses offered at University College at South Paris and Rumford/Mexico for the Spring 2015 semester, which begins in January. Courses are taught by University of Maine System instructors at both the undergraduate and graduate levels.

Most of the courses are delivered online. Students without high-speed internet access can participate in the courses at University College's well-equipped computer lab. Staff at the center offer support to all students who are new to online learning.

Programs range from an undergraduate certificate in Special Education from the University of Maine at Fort Kent to a Master of Science in Adult and Higher Education from the University of Southern Maine. Students who wish to earn teacher certification can enroll in Elementary, Secondary and Special Education program pathways.

Registration for the Spring 2015 term begins in early November. Potential students are encouraged to schedule an advising session at the Center to discuss degree selection, credit transfer, financial aid and more. Call Nikki Abbott at South Paris 743-9322 or Rumford/Mexico 364-7882 for more information or visit: www.lean.maine.edu/southparis or www.leanr.maine.edu/rumford-mexico

Large Group Attends WMSC Session on Alzheimer's Disease

Fifty-four people attended last week's To Your Health presentation, "Know the Ten Signs of Alzheimer's." Mark Pechinek from the Maine Chapter of the Alzheimer's Association spoke of the following ten signs which suggest dementia.

1. Memory loss that disrupts daily life: forgetting recently learned information; asking for the same information over and over; increasingly needing to rely on memory aids or family members for things formerly handled independently.

2. Challenges in planning or solving problems: changes in ability to develop and follow a plan; keeping track of monthly bills;

following a familiar recipe.

3. Difficulty completing familiar tasks at home, at work or at leisure: trouble driving to a familiar location; managing a budget; remembering the rules of a favorite game.

4. Confusion with time or place: losing track of dates, seasons; forgetting where one is or how they got there.

5. Trouble understanding visual images and spatial relationships: difficulty reading, judging distance, determining color or contrast.

6. New problems with words in speaking or writing: difficulty following or joining a conversation; finding the right word; calling things by the

wrong name.

7. Misplacing things and losing the ability to retrace steps: putting things in unusual places; losing things and being unable to find them again.

8. Decreased or poor judgment: difficulty dealing with money; decreased attention to grooming.

9. Withdrawal from work or social activities: difficulty remembering how to complete a favorite hobby; avoiding being social because of these changes.

10. Changes in mood and personality: becoming confused, suspicious, fearful or anxious, especially when out of one's comfort zone.

Pechinek said, "If you notice these signs in yourself

or a loved one, see a doctor. The dementia could be due to coronary disease or another life-threatening problem with blood flow. If it is Alzheimer's, while there is not yet a cure, there are medications which can slow the progression. The Alzheimer's Association offers many types of support to the person living with Alzheimer's and to their friends and family."

A follow-up program, "The Basics: Memory Loss, Dementia and Alzheimer's Disease," will be held on Thursday, Nov. 6, from 4:30 to 6:30 p.m. at the West Parish Congregational Church. For more information, contact Rosabelle Tiffitt at 824-2053.

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